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BAREASSERTED'SKYSCRAPER BUBBI

Hunt Silk Bandits in \$1500 Theft Here

50 Costly Dresses Taken BLAZE AGAIN With 100 Pair Hosiery By Daring Burglars

SO. CAL. DRAGNET LET **DOWN BY AUTHORITIES**

Tracks Left By Truck and Mexican Newspaper Lone Clues Yet Unearthed

While Santa Ana police today threw out a Southern California dragnet in a determined effort to apprehend the daring "silk bandits," who last night forced entrance to the Paris Fashions, 308 North Broadway, and stole fifty valuable dresses and approximately 100 pairs of hosiery, Mrs. O. Berrion, manager, checked the store's loss, estimated at more than \$1500.

A Mexican newspaper, dated August 11, and a hack saw, left on the floor near the rear of the establishment, were the only clues left behind by the burglars who, apparently having the "job" well planned, sawed a a large hole in the back door to gain en-

Police were of the opinion that the "silk burglars" waited until after midnight to break into the store as persons who were in the billiard room, located directly bethe Paris Fashions, said they heard nobody in the room above. Tracks left by the wheels of truck were detected at the rear The burglars evidently loaded their loot into this

The dresses, some cloth, hangers, according to Mrs. boxes, she said.

truck.

In a statement issued last night today. on the eve of the registration of the first of some 3,000 new students, President W. W. Campbell is all right so long as the hazers do not transgress the limits of sportsmanship and carry things too far.

LIFTS BAN AGAINST

(By United Press Leased Wire) UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR-NIA, BERKELEY, Calif., Aug. 17. style. He backed against the wall Film Folk Named In The hearts of the sophomores and fired two shots as they entered. were glad today as they formed in His fire was returned and he line to register for their second slumped to the floor, dying. year at the university.

Baseball Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Chicago100 103 001-6 Boston100 001 000-2 8 2 Chicago-Keen and O'Farrell: Boston-Fillingim, McNamara and O'Neill.

Cincinnati 000 022 000 01-5 10 2 New York 220 000 000 00-4 10 2 Cincinnati-Donohue and Hargrave; New York-Bentley, Ryan,

Barnes and Gowdy, Snyder. . (11 innings.) St. Louis 000 100 021 013-8 13 Brooklyn .. 200 010 001 010-5 9 Louis-Sherdell and Mc-Curdy; Brooklyn-Vance and De-

Berry. (12 innings.) Pittsburgh ..001 240 301-11 13 Philadelphia 000 420 000-6 8 2 Pittsburgh—Snyder, Hamilton and Schmidt; Philadelphia—Ring, Betts and Wilson.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Philaderphia 020 012 110-/ 12 0 Detroit000 003 012-6 10 1 Philadelphia-Rommell and Perkins; Detroit-Pilette, Cole, Hallo-

way, Francis and Bassler. Washington 220 000 000 2-6 12 Chicago003 100 000 0-4 11 Washington-Johnson, Zachary and Ruel; Chicago - Leverette, Blankenship and Graham.

New York ...210 000 020-5 12 St. Louis100 002 010-4 12 New York-Bush and Hoffman; St. Louis-Vangilder and Severeid, Cleveland, Boston, not playing.

Alabama Gives Mere Man 'Equal Rights'

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Aug. 17.—The Alabama house of representatives went on record today favoring "equal

rights for men." The legislative body passed a bill giving men, as well as women, the right to obtain a divorce on grounds of

"It is time some consideration is being shown men," said Daniel Cook, author of the bill.

A section providing for abolishment of rolling was defeated.

THREATENING **BIG RESERVE**

Fire Fighters Along 15-Mile that Chancellor Stresemann had Front Seek to Check Santa been assassinated, the government Barbara Forest Flames.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 .-Reports have been received here that the fire in the Sisquoc region of the Santa Barbara National Forest reserve has sprung up again from the embers of last week's heavy conflagration, due to a stiff wind blowing along the coast.

The blaze burned over 70,000 acres of timber and brush land last week. Fire fighters, spread over a fifteen mile front, are making new attempts to keep the flames under control, and prevent them from spreading to the San Marcos ranch property, just outside of the re-

(By United Press Leased Wire)

but Sheriff I. C. Fulker of Aberdeen, S. on the city of Duisberg. mostly silk, were removed from D., for whom police have been was killed by detectives here early

notorious record on the Pacific communist unemployed gave as his opinion that hazing coast and in other western states, through the town, Rust killed Fulker on a Great Twelve citizens were taken as to Aberdeen for robbery. After munist leader was released.

crushing the sheriff's skull with his handcuffs and shooting him, Rust leaped from the train and escaped.

In a conflict yesterday near mother at such an early date handcuffs and shooting him, Rust armed the police, including reinforcements, and wounded twenty-before the date for normal bit. The hunt for him throughout the three of them.

last night, he was cornered today a grain field after a running fight Detectives Tom Brown and Dan changed. Cassiday.

Rust was recently prosecuted in A short distance away the California for automobile theft. He ma Talmadge, screen star, and her freshmen were matriculating and, was also under parole in Idaho. He movie producer husband, Joseph chuckled the sophs, Prexy Camp- robbed five business concerns at M. Schenck, ordered an open air bell says hazing may take its Aberdeen after driving a stolen swimming pool constructed in the car there from Los Angeles. He grounds of their palatial estate was arrested but broke jail. Later here but failed to pay for it, ache was captured at Grand Forks, cording to L. N. Raphel, contrac-N. D., from where he was being re-tor, who is suing them today for turned when he killed Fulker.

LAUNCH NEW ANTI-STRIKE MOVE

Government Moves to Control Eatables; Deny Chancellor Slain

BERLIN, Aug. 17.—As the po-itical situation continued stable today, despite efforts of enemies of the new cabinet to cause trouble by dissemination of a rumor turned its attention to the critical food situation which seemed the chief obstacle to the restoration of internal order.

In Brauenschweig, food demon-strators intimidated the local government and forced inauguration of a food control commission of thirty workers. The government aiready had pledged itself to seize food on its own account if stocks were not obtainable otherwise, but the demonstrators insisted on creation of the commission. It was also understood the gov

central government consented to dopt their food demands. Thuringia mountain resorts modern obstetrics, was given vere advising foreigners to leave four months head start in life within three days on account of through a caesarian operation, nec-

ernments of Thuringia and Sax-

ony might seize food unless the

ecause of the food shortage and insatisfactory wage conditions.

Meantime the new French re-

not feed foreigners."

essive measures in the Ruhr had pied Germany would con tinue closed until August 31. In the Belgian occupied zone,

other dispatches advised, the military authorities had started ST. PAUL, Minn., Aug. 17.—Ed. imposing fines in dollars and had cup would have fitted comfortably meet tomorrow in the finals for the can get together on a plan to aswin J. Rust, gunman, slayer of imposed a fine of \$187,500, or more than 560,000,000,000 marks,

A communist outbreak was retwnety-five gendarmes, reinforcing the law and order committee citizens, arrested the local Rust is declared to have had a communist leader. In retaliation plundering

Northern train while being returned hostages and held until the com-

northwest has been going on for At Bauch, near Berlin, a watchweeks. After escaping from police man killed a thief caught robbing

in a room on Dayton avenue, by in which several shots were ex-

Suit By Contractor

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.-Nor-\$2055.

Chicago Schools, Bankers Join Forces in Move to Teach Thrift

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.-Thrift has taken its place beside the three Rc.

When Chicago school children answer the first bell of the fall term on September 4 will find a course in "How to Save" ranked in importance with reading, writing and arithmetic.

The course, which aims to be suggestive, allowing teachers to adapt it to their particular needs, was prepared by Peter A. Mortenson, superintendent of schools, after a series of conferences with local bankers.

'Save your pennies" will be drilled into the minds of all pupils from the first to the eighth grades. will serve as texts and will supplement discussions in class, while also being used in reading and arithmetic

classes. First grade pupils are to get their first ideas of saving from reading "The Little Red

Hen." Lessons in thrift will be drawn from the tale The Ant and the Grasshopper" for the second graders. Proverbs and maxims,

cording to Superintendent Mortenson, are important factors in impressing the young mind with ideas of saving. Some of the choice ones which the children will learn during the next school year are: "Take care of your nickels

and in time they will take care of you."
"Light purse, heavy heart." "The penny spent never re-

turns."

"An empty sack cannot stand upright." "The Wrigley building was built by a man who sold gum.' "Economy makes homes and sound nations."

"A penny saved is a penny earned." Bankers who are co-operating with the schools plan to open special windows in their institutions where savings of children may be deposited.

Powers Take Final Steps On Arms Parley Treaties

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.—The five-power naval disarmament treaty, scrapping scores of battleships and the four-power Pacific pact, designed to remove the menace of war in the Far East, went into effect today.

By a quirk of fate, the final fruition of the principal part of the Washington disarmament conference was heralded to the world one week after the burial of the late President Warren G. Harding, who summoned the greatest powers of the world together in conference hre in November, 1921.

Ratifications of the two treaties were exchanged and deposited in a ceremony in the diplomatic room of the state department shortly after noon today.

Twenty-four ships in all go to the junk pile immediately as America's contribution to the reduction of naval armaments. Two others will be scrapped probably before the end of the year. In addition two fighting ships of the largest type will be stripped of their turrets immediately and become aircraft carriers.

INCUBATOR SAVES CHILD BORN FOUR MONTHS TOO SOON

FINDLAY, Ohio, Aug. 17 .- A remarkable story of how infant life was miraculously sustained after coming into the world nearly four months previous to the date for normal birth, was revealed today by authorities of Findlay hospital.

The case is that of Rose Mary Eileen-"the child without a chance' and is believed to set a record for premature babies. Rose Mary-a living triumph of

the food shortage and some hotels essary to save her mother, Mrs. O. had posted placards reading: "We E Jelley Held Slight Hope In the Ruhr, dispatches said, labor officials threatened a strike Dr. Don B. Biggs and he and his

assistants held slight hope that

the infant would live. Placed in a steam heated incubator, however, life was sustained caused renewed indignation here.

Dispatches from Dusseldorf announced the French had decided for her birth had it been normal, physicians appropriate the property of the pro the frontier between occupied and physicians announced Rose Mary is about to be "graduated" to a full sized crib.

At birth the tiny infant weighed 1 3-4 pounds, was approximately 11 here this afternoon, Mrs. Molla inches long and an ordinary tea-Mallory and Miss Helen Wills will to reach such an agreement they over her head.

wer her head.

Heat in the incubator was mainHeat in the incubator was mainMiss Wills earned the right to
Mallory's title by detained at 90 degrees and Rose from the operation and will be York at 6-4 and 6-0. able to care for her child when she is removed from her incubator.

Establishes Record According to authorities in ob- last of the British stars, at 6-4 stetrics, there are many cases on and 6-2. record where premature babies have been saved by incubators, but this is believed to be the first time an infant taken from its mother at such an early date has

The theory has been that babies are not viable until three months before the date for normal birth. Hospital charts today show Rose Mary has grown to a length of

pounds, eleven ounces. in a week or ten days (Copyright, 1923, by United Press)

UNDER SCRIPT LAW

(By United Press Leased Wire)
SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17.—Today the state is selling land-on paper -at \$6.50 an acre. Surveyor General W. S. Kings-

bury expects to sell 5,000 paper acres before night.

of scrip by mail.

Any government land open to filing may be taken by owners of of an oil tank on the General Pestate scrip. The state has an ac- troleum tank farm on Point Firmin count with the federal government was menacing millions of barrels calling for 50,000 acres of land in of oil this afternoon.

practically every county in the the one tank.

State that may be filed upon by Danger from owners of scrip. Most of this land, the surveyor general says, is suitable only for grazing purposes.

LUMBERMEN IN SESSION. LONGVIEW, Wash., Aug. 17 .-More than 200 lumbermen are here R. A. Long, president of the Long in case the tank bursts complete-Bell Lumber company, will speak at ly and deluges flaming oil down the banquet tonight.

to Know Points of Difference In Clash

tion in Washington, through to go ahead with the negotia-

(By United Press Leased Wire) NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Formal notice was served on anthracite miners and operators by the United States coal commission today that they must get together and advise the commission by 8 p. m. they are unable to agree upon.

The notice was served on S. D. Warriner, chairman of the operators' policy committee, and John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers, when they were called into conference with the coal commission shortly before

Plans were immediately made for a joint session of miners and operators at which the "points of disagreement" will be drawn up and the whole matter prepared for submission to the commission. The miners and operators were told to decide:

(By United Press Leased Wire)

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 17. agreement on a new contract in -Surviving the semi-final round the anthracite fields.

American women's tennis cham- sure continuance of mining until an agreement is reached. Mary took food through a silver play for Mrs. Mallory's title by de- forts to reach such agreement failrion. The hosiery was taken from searching for the last two months, ported from Russelsheim, where tube. Her mother has recovered feating Miss Eleanor Goss of New ing, the miners and operators will be Very at 6.4 and 6.0

> fields. This action was taken by the posing sides together and force re- mobiles wrecked. sumption of joint negotiations which were broken off at Atlantic

COOLIDGE IN CONFERENCES

Believed to be making an investi Attorney General Daugherty to

The Governor arrived by automo discuss the situation with them. bile from Long Beach, where he is spending his vacation, and visited Santa Ana, Orange and Anaheim. It was believed that he would also spend a short time at Fullerton beby the president. fore returning to the beach city

HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 17.-More Under the new scrip law effect than \$200,000 damage had resulted tive today the surveyor general, at at noon today from fire, started by torney general and board of con-the Humble Oil company here. Oftrol fix the price at which land is ficials of the company said \$4,000. offered. Another departure is sale 000 worth of oil was threatened by the flames.

Mrs. Mallory became the

IN ORANGE COUNT

SAN PEDRO, Aug. 17-Explosion

exchange for school lands in federal reserves. The trade is made after the scrip owner has selected fire fighters. An effort is being made to build a wall of dirt around There is government land in the flames in an effort to isolate

> Danger from the fire is less than was expected because the tank is mostly underground, Chief Scott said. The tank holds 150,000 barrels of oil. The loss will be about

> \$500,000, company officials esti-

Although there is no immeditoday for the meeting of the west ate danger, residents within two coast lumbermen's association in blocks of the fire zone have been session at the new hotel Monticello. ordered to leave their residences

Coal Commission Demands

NEW YORK, Aug. 17 .- Negotiations between miners and operators for a new working contract in the anthracite coal fields, which were broken off July 27, will be resumed Monday in Atlantic City. Under Pressure from the administrathe United States coal commission, both sides today agreed

just exactly what specific points

3-Whether, in event of all efseek assistance of a third party, presumably the coal commission, in to comment on the letter. fender of her championship by an effort to bring about an orderly eliminating Mrs. R. C. Clayton, the and peaceable settlement without

City last month.

IN STRIKE CRISIS WASHINGTON, Aug. 17.-President Coolidge today devoted most 131/2 inches and weighs three gation in relation to the appoint of his attention to the menace of ment of a third superior judge for an anthracite coal strike, summon-She is to be removed to a crib Orange county, Governor Richard- ing to his office one by one Secreson was a visitor in this county to- taries Hoover, Work, Weeks and

> None of the cabinet officers would discuss their conversation

LYNCH GEORGIA NEGRO. WELLSTON, Ga., Aug. 17.-Lee

Largest Plane Ever Built In Trial Trip

DAYTON, O., Aug. 17. — The Barling bomber, largest heavier-than-air craft ever built, completed a successful flight late yester-day, officials of McCook

Field announced today. The Barling, an experi-ment of the army air service, is the greatest plane in the world.

in yesterday's trial it rose ten feet from the ground and remained in the air about ten minutes. Official trial flights are

scheduled for next Tuesday when high officials of the air service will be here to inspect the plane.

HURL THREAT AT GOVERNOR OF OKLAHOMA

Anonymous Letter Warns Executive Flogging Due Unless Tulsa Troops Recalled.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Aug. 17 .- Governor J. C. Walton, who declared martial law in Tulsa as the result of many whippings in that city, threatened today with was "the same punishment as the others" unless troops are with drawn.

The governor was threat ened in an anonymous letter made public at the executive's office.

Nate Hantman, victim of a band of whippers, was fined \$100 and sentenced to jail today for 30 days on vagrancy charges. Flogging of Hant-man resulted in Tulsa being placed under martial law

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 17 .--A letter purporting to have been prominent Santa Ana citizens and sent by the Ku Klux Klan has been succeeded in interesting them in received by Mayor Hawkins, de- his proposal to leave the business manding his resignation and that corner in the heart of the city of Police Chief Carter.

or, demands that he resign his rost as the result of klansmen having citizens, he approached the Lutz been beaten by a mob here Wed-interests; secured a ninety-nine nesday night. The mayor refused year lease on the corner store

Public assemblage was under likewise secured agreement for a the ban today as city and county similar lease from D. L. Anderson suspension of work in the mine authorities probed the Wednesday and company, grocers, occupying night rioting in which two men the adjacent store space, giving were seriously wounded, a score in payment a check for \$3,500 coal commission to bring the op- of others injured and several auto- This check, drawn upon an Ana-

The order banning public meet- deposit of only \$70 behind. ings was issued by Mayor Hawkins to prevent a recurrence of the fighting which is believed to have been an outgrowth of Tuesday's him a year's time in which city primary.

"30" Bulletins

cell at Sacramento today, accordguard will be kept with the pris- covered to be worthless and the oner constantly in the future. Anderson lease was withheld.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 17 .- The be contemplating the filing of Green, negro, said to have admitted department of commerce is work- civil action against Koerner to an attack on Mrs. Mattie Watson, ing with the chamber of commerce recover the lease on record. July 4, was lynched near here to- organizations and various farm orday by a party of 300 men. The ganizations throughout the country ynching party took the negro away to insure sufficient freight cars in from several officers, hanged him California to move perishable crops, to a tree and riddled his body with Secretary of Commerce Hoover

Vicar Appeals to Americans to Save Famous Church From Decay

STOKE POGES, Eng., Aug. 17.—Time threatens to destroy the subject of the most beautiful word picture in the English language

The curfew which "tolled the knell of parting day" will soon inspire its last evening's meditation, unless the old belfry spire, in which hangs the curfew bell, is repaired against the ravages of old age.

poet. But, unless money is forthcoming to stop their encroachments, industrious suburban home builders will mar that dyllic spot with stucco bungalows. The herd will become a

"The lowing herd winds

slowly o'er the lea," sang the

Stoke Poges parish church was the scene of Gray's inspired "Elegy in a Country Churchyard.' After year of benign beauty

shiny milk cart.

literature must crumble and disappear unless the Vicar's appeal for funds is answered.

this treasure spot of English

The Vicar hopes there are persons, in the world with enough love for the "Elegy" to assist in raising the entire \$27,600 needed for the restoration of the country churchyard and its surrounding lea.

The Vicar will accept anything from a penny up as a contribution to his church. America has a stake in the spot, William Penn, of Pennsylvania, was the son of Stoke Poges parish family. A son of Penn erected a monument to Gray and it stands in a little plot of three, acres, which residents of the neighborhood presented to the

church. The Vicar is hoping to hear from America

10-Story Building Scheme Here Culminates Today In Criminal Charge

'HIGH FINANCING' WITH MANY HIT HELD AIRED

Anaheim Architect Swears to Warrant Charging His \$1350 Gained By Fraud

With the filing of a criminal charge in connection with his alleged financial operations in Santa Ana and Anaheim, E. J. Koerner was pictured today as a builder of skyscrapers out of thin air.

Koerner, erstwhile promoter of a proposed ten-story building project in this city, was charged with obtaining \$1375 from M. Eugene Durfee, Anaheim architect, under false pretense, with reference to a lease said to have been secured from interests represented by William F. Lutz, and covering the property at the corner of Fourth

and Bush streets, site of the proposed skyscraper. When Durfee filed his complaint against Koerner with the district ttorney's office today, an amaz ing piece of alleged financial en-gineering was held revealed in the vake of Koerner's

Among other things, it was as-Confidence Held Gained Koerner, whose home is Lynn, Mass., first appeared July, secured the confidence of

and erect, thereon, a ten-story The letter, according to the may- business block. Verbally sponsored by these without payment of a cent; he heim bank, was said to have a

Lease Recorded. He recorded the Lutz lease which was said to have allowed make his first annual payment of

\$5,500. He then approached Durfee and sold Durfee a half interest in the Lutz lease for \$1375, representing Fortunado Padilla, firebug, who Durfee alleges, that he had paid has confessed setting fires that \$2,700 upon the lease. Durfee was cost at least ten lives and hun- also said to have had the underdreds of thousands of dollars' dam- standing that he would be archiage, tried to hang himself in his tect for the proposed skyscraper. According to S. B. except to admit that the coal situa- ing to word received here. The manager for Anderson and comtion was again under consideration jail porter prevented the deed. A pany, the \$3,500 check was dis

> Five Stories "Full" Meanwhile, the authorities were searching for Koerner, holding a varrant for his arrest based upon the alleged transaction with Dur-Koerner's asserted failure to make an appearance in Ana-

> heim yesterday after Durfee was

Lutz was understood today to

said to have received a telegram from him, stating that Koerner would be there, precipitated the crisis in the building scheme. Preparations for construction of the building had progressed to the extent that architects' drawings had been made and reservations for office space were said to have been filed. Koerner announced in Los Angeles a few days ago that five floors of the

reserved. Threat Of Flood In Denver Ends Quickly

proposed skyscraper were fully

DENVER, Colo., Aug. 17. — Flood waters in the Platte for a short period menaced lower Denver and Littleton last night.

A heavy rain, nearing cloud burst proportions in Deer Creek canyon, sent the water down on the lowlands. From 9 p. m. until 11 p. m. they rose rapidly but as quickly receded before material lamage had been caused.

Residents of Littleton, fearing a repetition of the 1921 disaster, prepared to ascend to higher ground but few left their homes.



has a mania for shirts

His mania takes severel different forms-first, it's hav ing every style of shirt that any man wants, collar attached or separate collar, and he prefers solid colors; he is a crank on the fit of a shirt, and goes to any length to see that the sleeves are right, and makes other altera-

spencer collins no main men's shop are

Villa Park

VILLA PARK, Aug. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Linn O. Hauselman and children returned from Arrowhead

lake Friday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Squires came up from Imperial Valley on Thursday. They will live with Mrs. Lord and look after her ranch. and Mrs. M. Cumberworth and baby of Santa Ana, called on Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Rasch Sunday

Mrs. Ellen Holditch, who was quite ill during the past week, a San Francisco company at Newspent Saturday night and Sunday port Beach for the use of the

Opponents of the lease granted quite ill during the past week, spent Saturday night and Sunday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. A. Knuth. Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Knuth, Margaret and Barbara Knuth and Mrs. Holditch drove down to Newport Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Adams, Wilma and Clarence Adams, drove to Los Angeles Sunday afternoon to visit an aunt of Mrs. Adams, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Streech and Cloyne, Mr. and Mrs. W. Brubaker and Mary Jane spent Sunday at Palboa Beach.

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S. M. Bathgate was up from San Juan Capistrano for over Sunday.
Will Holditch spent Sunday at Laguna Beach.
Kenneth Bathgate is home from San Juan Capistrano for over Sunday.

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Kenneth Bathgate is home from San Juan Beach Sattling words at San Juan Appeles Juan San Ju Laguna Beach, getting ready to leave for Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leichtfues Beach.

leave for Berkeley.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Leichtfues and Lawrence, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Barger camped at San Juan Hot Springs over the week-end. Sunday may go Wilfred and Harvey Leichtfues and Orlo Barger drove down to spend the day with them.

Sacramento—Contracts let for construction Garden highway linking Sacramento and Yub. City. Lancaster—Rodman rancher installs electric ice-making machine on farm.

firm with connections at Newport Beach.

The proponents of the lease, including the members of the city tance that light travels in a year at the rate of 186,0000 miles a second, has been utilized for measuring the tramendous distances among the stars for many years. To put it into the language of our every-day life, astronomers have to dum forces up until this noon. A meeting of the Orange County trillion miles in length in order to avoid the unwieldy mass of figures that would result from the use of so small a unit as a mile in figuring the distance of stars many thousands lightyears away.

issue, proposed for the betterment of the harbor, got in "good licks" for the port bond campaign by addressing the members of the Ana-

heim Chamber of Commerce. in regular session in the city hall. Verbal "Big Berthas" and de-structive "minnenwurfers" via the tongue are expected to be set off by both sides at that time.

Whiskerinos of '49 Fete Plan Barbecue

made by the Whiskerino club of Sacramento for the first bear-meat barbecue to be held in California mined was measured by the geo-

The Whiskerino committee that elected the judge is composed or selected the judge is composed or H. C. Bottorff, Harry Peterson, for Dr. Michelson's work, Major J. Higgins and John T. Skelton.

Boy Killed As Picnic

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—
Seven-year-old Theodore Robinson quake moved one the other would be moved with it and their rela-"help daddy move his automo-bile." tive positions and distances would remain the same.

His neck was broken when the car plunged over a thirty-foot cliff periments in measuring the veinto the bed of a creek in Niles locity of light is a powerful arc canyon. The father, W. C. Robinlight on Mount Wilson, brought son, 1617 University avenue, Berke- into focus by a concave mirror ley, was flung clear and escaped un- which throws a parallel beam

ing when the accident occurred. against a rotating mirror on Mount When the rays of the rising sun Wilson. The time it takes the peat down upon their car, which light to travel from Mount Wilson had been parked in the open, the to "Baldy" and back, a distance elder Robinson decided to move it of forty-four miles, is given by the

the car to turn around, Robinson one and one-half inches, rotated by compressed air at a speed of

the heavy machine. car from him and rushed him to the small mirror can stand the ter-Hayward Central hospital, where it rific strain of centrifugal force; was revealed that his neck had in the laboratory experiments on been broken, killing him instantly. this same problem a mirror of

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in the measurement of light velocity. Because the rapidity with which light travels in space does not vary, it is known as a "constant of nature." A unit of measure-ment called a lightyear, the dis-

Advocates of the \$1,000,000 bond many thousands lightyears away.

Improve - Instruments Increased power and sensitive ness of instruments and equipment have developed the need of a finer degree of accuracy in the measure-The next opportunity for the city fathers to reply to the referendum movement will be afforded Monday night when the city council of the city of Newport Beach, which includes Balboa, will meet used by the astronomer if the knowledge of today and tomorrow. Greater advancement in the knowledge of the sun has been made in the last fifteen years than in the one hundred years pretty in regular session in the city head. the knowledge of the sun has been made in the last fifteen years than in the one hundred years preceding, as a result of the perfection and scope of modern instruments in the hands of observers.

Not only Mount Wilson, but Mount San Antonio, more popularly known in this vicinity by his nick-name of "Baldy," figures in Dr. Michelson's tests of the ve-locity of light, the distance between them - about twenty-two SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17.— miles—being used as one of the two elements in the measurement.

in forty-nine years. The exact date for the feast has not been set, but it will be in the early fall.

Judge E. C. Hart, associate justice of the third district court of appeal, has been chosen to preside at the barbecue. The judge was selected by the Whiskerino club, an outgrowth of the '49 celebration given in the geodetic division of the United States Geodetic and Coast Survey, during his recent visit to the Mount Wilson observatory said that the usual degree of accuracy aimed for by the an outgrowth of the '49 celebration gree of accuracy aimed for by the held here in 1922, because he is a survey is an error not exceeding real native son, having been born on Admission day, September 9.

The judge first saw the light of day in an oxen-propelled emigrant wagon, commonly known on this side as a prairie schooner, on the banks of the Carson river, just on this side of the California line.

The Whiskering committee that

Earthquake Effects James Tucker, J. J. Monteverde, J. Bowie mentioned that he had been asked how they could be sure that the measurements would remain Auto Runs Off Cliff earthquakes. The answer was that both "Baldy" and Mount Wilson were in the same "block," as he

The source of light for the exacross to a mirror on "Baldy," The Robinson family was picnick- from which it is thrown back into the shade of a tree.

"Let me help, daddy," called turns while rotating at a known speed.

The mirror used is a small oc-In some manner, while backing tagonal one, with a diameter of a cliff and crashed into the creek bed. The boy was pinned under the heavy machine.

500 revolutions a second, which means that a point on its edge travels 130 miles an hour. Under Another motorist helped lift the such a high speed only a very twice that diameter "blew up," The Register reaches the far corn- flew to pieces, in the same manner that flywheels sometimes ex

> Has Experimented Long When he was a young instructor in the United States Naval academy Dr. Michelson began his experiments on the velocity of light, and later, in 1886, became prominent through the Michelson and Morley experiment, the purpose of was to determine whether there was relative motion between the earth and ether, a so-called ether drift. The negative result of this experiment was used by Einstein as the basis of his special theory of relativity; hence the familiar quotation, "Before Einstein was Michelson."

Dr. Michelson, in his capacity of research associate, will return to Mount Wilson next spring to resume his investigations.

New invention is a powerful electric light attached to lifeboats and automatically switched on as the boat touches the water.

HAPPIER, HEALTHIER WOMEN by thousands are known to exist in this country because they have been relieved from pain and suffering by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Science in surgery and electricty have advanced greatly during the past fifty years, but treatment of disease by old-fashioned root and herb medicines has never been improved upon. The leader of them all is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which after fifty years of success is today recognized as the standard remedy for female ills and seoid everywhere for that purpose. Replies to a questionnaire recently sent out to 50,000 women by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. of Lynn, Mass, proved that it benefits 98 out of every 100 women who try it. Isn't this a marvelous record for any medicine to hold?



Seven Colors in "Holly Sandals"

to display their cute little airs with any frock

New paneled hose, semi-fash-ioned, in black, white, grey, beige -excellent value at \$1.50.

How well that the new Holly Sandals show such a tempting array of colors! Every dress color has a complement, either for harmony or contrast, in these dainty and popular little sandals. There are Green, Red, Blue, Gray, Tan, Black and White. You have no idea what beauties they are-a fitting tomorrow is

P-E-T-E-R-S-O-

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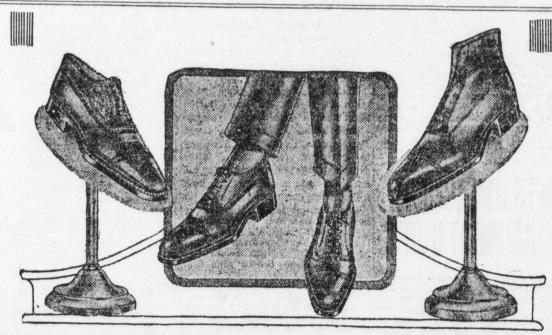
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Santa Ana



Have You a Pair Packard Oxfords You Hate to Wear Out?

Are you the owner of a pair of Packard oxfords you've been wearing for several months and you hate to wear them out because they are so comfortable? Well, here's your chance to get another pair like them. Stocks of the various styles have been brought up to date and we have added two or three entirely new models. Do you remember our satisfactory fitting service?

> Two-tone brown calf is the newest-\$10 a pair. The "Rex" is a new brown oxford at \$9.

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tions. Pleasant form of insanity, isn't it?

Silk Dresses at \$12.50

Some extremely low prices for this day's selling that should bring every Saturday shopper to the New York Store. Great Reductions in Gingham This special has made a big hit-there are a number of them left at this price-Just think 27 inch standard Ginghams frock for \$12.50 worth 25c; on sale at per yard 19c 32 inch Ginghams worth 35c;

1000 yards of fine embroideries; Special at yard

Silk Embroidery Floss:

tics, and yard goods.

Our Thanks and Appreciation!

We take this means of expressing the hearty thanks and deep appreci-

ation of all those connected with the Santa Ana Laundry and its parent

organization, the Southern Service Company Laundry System, to each

and every one of the several thousand patrons, friends and well-wish-

ers who visited our new plant Wednesday afternoon and evening, our

SANTA ANA LAUNDRY

Unit Southern Service Company Laundry System

All colors, 2 for

Great savings on hosiery, underwear, corsets.

wearing apparel, millinery beddings, domes-

A. W. CAVENESS

on sale at per yard 25c Silk Capes at \$9.75 of heavy silk crepe, silk lined, fringe trimmed. More 72x90 Sheets

Live Specials for Saturday

Children's School Dresses A large lot, all sizes to sell at \$1.39 54x36—large size Pillow Cases;

JACQUETTES

Another shipment just in-chinchilla in white, grey and brown.

See them in our window.

THE NEW YORK STORE

Figured Voiles Figured Windsor Crepes 40 inches wide; a fine assortment-Just think

A fine printed fabric similar to percale with Egyptian figures. Special at per yard

Featuring New Bargains Every Day

Voiles at per yard 12½c

Nile Novelties

This Big Sale Continues All Next Week

312-314 North Sycamore

opening day.

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The Weather Los Angeles and Vicinity: Fair

with moderate temperature tonight and Saturday. Probably fog or clouds in morning.

Southern California: Unsettled tonight and Saturday with thunderstorms in mountains and extreme east portions. Not so warm east portion.

San Francisco and Vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday. Moderate winds, mostly westerly. San Joaquin: Fair tonight and

today: Maximum 80, minimum

Marriage Licenses

32, Fullerton. Harold F. Brown, 21, Bakersfield; Dorothy A. Sloan, 20, Los Angeles. John J. Murphy, 36, Marie A. Stowe, 26, Los Angeles. Harry M. McPherson, 22, Hemet Mary Jessamyn West, 21, Yorba Lin-

da.

Harry W. McLean, 50, Carrie L.

Warner, 56, Los Angeles.

Henry S. Fitzpatrick, 47, San Diego;

Emma S. Dupuls, 43, East San Diego.

Cecil S. Coan, 24, Margaret A.

Goodman, 32, Torrance.

Deaths

CROSS—At Newport Beach, August 16, 1923, Emily Cross, aged 70 years. Time of funeral service will be announced later by Winbigler's Mis-sion funeral home.



All Master Pyramid

be a live wire vaudeville entertainment and plenty of laughs for

everybody. ROY S. HORTON, Toparch-elect. ROBERT L. CONWAY. Scribe-elect.



Special meeting Santa Ana Lodge No. 241, Friday, Aug. 17th, 7:00 p.

CHAS. F. MITCHELL, Master.

Mate, Now Confined In 'Stockade,' Sought

men and that he ignored his wife phone solo, "Song of India;" cornet and hosiery. in public, Mrs. Nora F. Redfern to- solo, "Our Own Make;" saxophone day filed suit in the superior court solo, "Fancy, Little Nancy;" corhere for divorce from Earl F. Red- net solo, "Aloha Oe;" and saxofern. Attorney Clyde A. Payne, of Orange, represents Mrs. Redfern.

Redfern, his wife charged, refused to work and she was forced to accompany him from place to place when he moved to evade his Bank Brings Suits debts, she alleged.

The Redferns were married at San Bernardino, August 5, 1922, and separated March 22, 1923. and separated March 22, 1923.

After their marriage, Mrs. Redfern stated, she learned that he had previously served a prison sentence for a felony. Even now, she declares, he is confined in the "stockade" at Los Angeles, in punishment for some offense. ishment for some offense.

Defendant Fails To Appear For Hearing

L. Chaus, charged with grand larceny in connection with the alleged theft of \$675 worth of tires from the charged with issuing a worthless Orana garage, north of Santa Ana, check to H. S. Vaughn of Santa did not appear as scheduled in the Ana, was continued today until tosuperior court here for arraign- morrow, at 9:30 a.m., when Garriment today. His case was continued son appeared before Supby Judge W. D. Dehy to next Fri-Judge W. D. Dehy here today. day, at 10 a. m.

Minister Thankful

"I had stomach trouble for nearly 20 years, also consitpation which filled my system with gas and fever. I could not do my work, and in the superior court here to a while I was down sick a lady from charge of issuing a worthless check out of town sent me a bottle of for \$28.50 to A. B. McDonald, July Mayr's Wonderful Remedy which 2, and threw himself upon the proved truly wonderful. I believe it is the best medicine on earth."

Judge W. D. Dehy set the date of It is a simple, harmless preparation hearing upon Gober's application that removes the catarrhal mucus for probation for next Friday, at from the intestinal tract and allays 9:30 a. m. Gober's request intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all drug- eggshells about 137 pounds of day, being represented by Attorney W. F. Menton. pendicitis. One dose will convince

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News Briefs

ried the month's total to 80 permits for \$162,295, and the total with the trial yesterday without for the year to 1023 permits for making such a motion he previ-Gentle northwesterly \$3,598,955 in new building.

recently, 24 hours ending at 6 a. depositions, 24 hours ending at 6 a. depositions of the Orthogonal formula, 34 hours ending at 6 a. depositions of the Orthogonal formula, 34 hours ending at 6 a. depositions of the Orthogonal formula for the Orthogonal for the Orthogonal formula for the Orthogonal for the Orthogonal formula for the Orthogonal for the Orthogonal formula for the Orthogonal for the Orthogonal for the Orthogonal formula for the Orthogonal for the Orthogonal for department at a meeting held talesmen before the jury was comhere late yesterday, according to announcement made here today by A. M. Stanley, secretary-man-H. Bristow, L. Edwards, J. V. ager of the bureau. F. B. Jones, Buena Park, was made vice-chair-man. A. E. Block presided. Or-J. W. Flagg, W. A. Smith and IN SANTA ANA
Jose Escovedo, 21, Jennie Valdez,
18, Los Angeles.
Hugh M. Lary, 24, San Diego; Doris
N. Means, 20, Ocean Park.
Leslie C. Chappell, 21, Leone M.
Girard, 17, Long Beach.
Seymour Dudley, 41, Kensington,
New York; Nellie B. Atkinson, 30,
Oberlin, Ohio
William H. Armour, 61, Mac L.
Rowe, 60, Sawtelle.
Herschell E. Beard, 23, Santa Ana;
Otelia A. Nyquist, 23, Topeka, Kans.
Joseph V. O'Rourke, jr., 29, Virginia L. Burke, 21, South Pasadena.
Maynard Jones, 21, Benton Harbor,
Mich.; Marcha L. Balley, 19, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Cearge W. Gerton IN SANTA ANA scovedo, 21, Jennie Valdez, completed, Stanley said. Much inganization of the department was T. H. Bond.

Hotel Cooper here today from agement of the city parks was

of Chicago, Ill., who were registered today at the Hotel Cooper, meeting of the park board at the formerly were residents of Santa city hall, George Wells, board Ana. They have returned to visit member, reported. Ana. The friends here.

at a meeting held here last night, present custodian. it was reported today. A com-mittee was appointed to arrange not be made before September 1, cr a big picnic to be held Orange county park September 6.

All persons now in Southern son indicated his protest and possible resignation. That he has re-California who ever lived in Wisconsin are being invited to attend a picnic reunion to be held all day Saturday, August 25 at Syca-ATTENTION—MASTER MASONS more Grove park, Los Angeles.

Masons are cordially invitM. Robb, formerly of San Diego, to the park and are attend day was permanently settled here the committee. Wells stated, pointthe Institution as pastor of the Free Methodist of Santa Ana church on Fruit street. The Rev. No. Mr. Robb, who preached his first 41 of the Ancient Order of the Rev. D. C. Lamson, now pastor Sciots, at the Masonic Temple on Saturday Evening, August 18th, at Bo'clock. There will be a live wire vaudeappointed his assitant at Los An geles, it has been announced.

program last night consisting of place tomorrow, of the city's new to confer splendid records of ensemble and est specialty shop. the Third De- solo numbers by the Stevens quar-Ma- tet, a noted group of instrumental- Kathryn Kaufman of Livingston All Master Masons invited. ists who have achieved much popularity with Edison owners. The the proprietors. program was arranged by the Carl G. Strock Music company.

The selections broadcast last night included these numbers: Other Women, Claim | Quartet, "Baby Blue Eyes;" Saxophone solo, "Valse Erica;" quar-

To Recover On Notes

"Wait Until the Roses Bloom."

Peterson. The other action seeks october 18 at 10 a.m. to recover \$1000 from W. M. Stoner In answering to ar and wife.

Worthless Check Case Here Is Postponed

Arraignment of R. A. Garrison, Superior

Man Pleads Guilty To Issuing \$28.50 Check

P. E. Gober today pleaded guilty

A third trial loomed today for Victor Torterice, two trials just held here having failed to legally establish his guilt or innocence of a charge that he swore falsely to thte age of his cousin, Jennie Patt, in securing a license to marry her.

After deliberating on a verdict from 6:50 p. m. to 10:15 last night, the jury at the second trial reported a hopeless disagreement and was discharged. Superior Judge William D. Dehy set the date of the third trial for September 19, at 10 a. m., in Department 1 of the court.

Apparently abandoning his in-Two building permits issued to-day for \$2,825 in new building car-venue, Attorney Morgan Marmaously intimated presenting.

The special venire or twenty Roy Oldfield, Garden Grove, jurors, summoned especially for

Increased interest in the man manifest here today following the Mr. and Mrs. George W. Gerton Chicago, Ill., who were regis-parks custodian at last night's

Applications were made by M. G. Marking an increase of twentytwo in two weeks, Santa Ana H. E. Bonham, J. W. Bennett, B. S. Lodge No. 20, Fraternal Brother-Pierpoint, Alfred Emerson, S. J. hood, accepted nine new members Buxton and J. O. Williamson, the

The appointment probably will committee members stated. Following a threatened cut in the number of assistants, William-

considered such a move was indicated by his application for reappointment, it was said. Complaints of unsanitary condi tions prevailing at the Birch park have been filed by residents near ing out that these conditions partly were due to the need for ex-

pansion of the rest rooms. "It is our hope to modernize and expand the rest room facilities

SHOP FOR WOMEN

Prospective customers and friends of the Bernhardt-Kaufman Shop for Women at 302 North Broad way were today anticipating the KFAW offered a special Edison formal opening, scheduled to take

Ann Bernhardt, formerly of the Emporium, San Francisco, and Brothers, also San Francisco, are

Spotless in egg-shell finish white enamel with soft grey velvet rugs and stenciled monk's cloth draperies, the shop offers an inviting prospect to those intent on pur chasing some one of the four things appealing to femininity in which the store will specialize-Declaring that her husband tet, "Light as a Feather;" Saxo- frocks, sweaters, silk underwear

An artistic monogram of the initials "B" and "K" used on the announcement cards recently mailed to women of the city will be phone solos, (a) "Love's Old Sweet employed by the store's owners (b) "Saxophone Sobs," (c) to adorn wrapping paper, boxes

Orange Man Accused In Check Case Pleads the home of the league president, Mrs. Hattie Talbert.

In answering to arraignment

the charge. He was accompanied into court by his attorney. Clyde

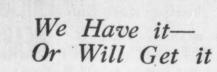
Wife Seeks Divorce

Cruelty charges, including allegations of physical violence, curses and false accusations, were made against F. W. Moesser by his wife, Matilda Moesser, in her suit for divorce, which was on file today in the superior court here.

The Moessers were married January 2, 1887, at San Bernardino. Mrs. Moesser's action was filed through Attorney Clyde Bishop.

Hearing Date Is Set On Bad Check Plaint

Hodgkinson, Balboa merchant, last Sunday afternoon. the inflammation which causes presented through his attorney, today was awaiting a preliminary The infant daughter of Mr. and were Mrs. Mitchel of Los practically all stomach, liver and James L. Allen.



RANKIN'S

Fourth and Sycamore



Tissue Gingham Now 49c

A gay diversity of patterns and lovely colors attract you as well as the special price. They're 32 inches wide.

Ginghams at 23c

Ginghams, 32 inches wide, in dainty checks and plaids, are a bargain at 23c a yard.



All Ratines 69c

REGULARLY \$1.25 to \$2.25 — can you imagine it?—plain and fancy Ratines, imported French Ratines in solid colors, fancy imported French Ratines. The entire line goes on sale tomorrow at the low price of 69c a yard.



Voiles Half Price

Fancy figured Voiles, colored dress Voiles, some plaids and dots, REGU-LARLY \$1.00 to \$2.25 A YARD, have all been placed on sale at exactly HALF PRICE!

Voiles, 29c and 39c

Regular 40c Voiles in neat printed patterns have gone to 29c; also, regular 50c Voiles in all patterns have taken a drop to 39c a yard



CLEARANCE OF SILK DRESSES

And They Are The Better Ones-Many

FAR BELOW COST

C OMEONE will find the very Dress she has been wanting in this final S clearance; a sports devotee; the seeker of an afternoon dress of the better kind-but there is almost no limit to the styles. Fortunately, the majority of the dresses are new; some have been in the store but a short time. They stand out for their fashion worth-but they must be cleared out—and it is a sale many women would not miss for worlds.

> Georgette Dresses \$11.50 Canton Dresses, New Pongee Dresses, \$13.15

Let's just go over a few of the prices hastily: There are Georgette dresses at \$11.70, \$15, \$18.35 and \$30; an Alltyme Crepe dress at \$20; Pongee dresses at \$13.15; Tricolette at \$19.75; Knitted Sports dresses at \$31.70; Hazelglo at \$28.35; Printed Crepes at \$25; Satin dresses at \$30.65; Taffetas at \$14.85; Cantons at \$21.70; Brocaded Canton at \$23.40; Printed Wash Silk at \$19.70; Roshanara at \$26.35.

A lovely grey bordered printed Canton at \$28.35; a stunning red Canton trimmed in white at \$26.35; a striped Roshanara at \$20; a light blue Hazelglo at \$26.25; a red and white Georgette at \$26.50—and so many they will take your breath away with their values. There are all sizes from 16 to 40.

High School Monogram Belts

S. A. H. S. girls will be delighted to know that the new High School monogram belts have just arrived. They're priced at

Canteen Bags Reduced a Third

The main floor center section has an especially attractive offer to shoppers tomorrow in an assortment of Canteen Bags which have been reduced one-third in order to clear them out quickly.



Special! Silk Undies

Sports Bloomers

-broken sizes in Sports Bloomers; made of Vanity Fair silk; in pink, blue, tan, grey, mole and purple, are specially priced tomorrow at \$2.19, \$3.95 and \$4.95.

Vests and Chemises

of Vanity Fair silk Vests in pink and orchid, at \$1.98 and \$2.69; and Chemises in pink only, at

> Sports Skirts Reduced a Third

Ideal Skirts for sports or business wear; some very pretty ones are priced now at only \$7.25, and even the better ones cost no more than \$11.75.

TALBERT, Aug. 17. - The Ep- Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Barbee and property interests there. a league social, an out-of-door are being conducted at the Naza- for a vacation in this district. event planned to take place at rine church by Dave Hill, evangel-

here.

into court by his attorney, Clyde left Talbert for their former home in Fisk, Mo., tells of their safe arrival at their destination. After their sojourn in California nothing Alleging Cruel Acts seems natural there, they state, and if they do not become more satisfied they plan to return here. daughter, Annabel, and Mr. and

> D. C. Gilbert brought to his dairy ranch Monday a number of head of young stock which he has had on pasture near Norwalk.

day Mr. and Mrs. P. Lacabanne Richfield.

Beach.

and son and daughter of Los An-Mr. and Mrs. Shields motored to Miss Lillie Robinson, who was

> Mr. and Mrs. Richardson of Pasa-lena were dinner guests at the Mr. Boyes of the General Petrodena were dinner guests at the

A party of Richfield people Lotored to Long Beach for a dinner and swimming party. Among those with what might have been a very of the Presbyterian church is Mr. Kuncle.

Mrs. Jack Sollis and her two

suffering from a severe case of picnic and swimming party. sunburn, which caused a lameness Mrs. H. Scott is in the east for a few weeks vacation Mrs. Max App entertained a party of little folks Monday after- Mrs. Victor Hills and two boys Driver Pays \$200 As

Ed Megraw, charged with issuing work He preached his first sermon of Sawtelle. Several additional rooms. The ty days.

Support. Support. Support to take charge of the local her father, J. N. Heaton, and brother triely remodel the house and make pay the remaining \$300 within six. Cruelty was charged as grounds work. He preached his first sermon of Sawtelle. Several additional rooms. The ty days. Other visitors at the Karnes home garage and store building, which The infant daughter of Mr. and Were Mrs. Mitchel of Los Angeles were included in the purchase, are to the charge, was refused probation by Judge William D. Dehy.

Stanton, Wis., February 2, 1890, considered to be one of the choic- tion by Judge William D. Dehy.

Ontario Sunday. Mr. Shields has a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Summers, has left for worth League of the Talbert M. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gilbert and Mrs. Barbre and children are in Brea where she will visit relatives. E, church South are planning a family attended on Sunday even- Los Angeles for a short vacation, Clyde Roberts joined a party of and other appointments tof the parcel post sale for August 24. The new shop.

| And other appointments tof the sale will be held in connection with vice of a series of meetings which the city to bring back his mother motored to Long Beach to spending the city to bring back his mother to be not connected to the sale will be held in connection with vice of a series of meetings which the city to bring back his mother to be not connected to the sale will be held in connection with vice of a series of meetings which the city to bring back his mother to be not connected to the sale will be held in connection with vice of a series of meetings which the city to bring back his mother to be not connected to the city to be not connected to the city to be not connected to the city to be not co

Bernardino. Jacob DeLay of Elsinore met

included in the entertainment were serious accident Friday all last planning a plunge party at Hunt-Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Zuckerman, Miss

Week. The steering gear of his ington Beach for Friday evening.

Ethel Zuckerman, Mr. and Mrs.

The steering gear of his ington Beach for Friday evening.

All young people interested are Young, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Scott and and the car swerved into a tele- requested to be at the church at phone pole. It was travelling at a 6:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Story have good speed and considerable dambeen spending a few days on the Dierker ranch south of town

age was done. The accident happened near Richfield and the car year's work at the car year's work a pened near Richfield and the car year's work at the State Univer-Van De Putte and E. P. Francis was towed to the E. P. Francis sity After Mrs. Vern Adams entertained as plan to leave for a hunting trip garage, where it was repaired. Mr. Frank Stewart moved into his DeLay was very fortunate to es- new home at 216 East Walnut tocape any injury, as he was thrown day. geles. Sunday afternoon the party daughtetrs spent a week at Long through the windshield which was Mr. shattered, and he was not even Studebaker agency moved his Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gender and Mr. and Mrs. Nyssen, Mr. and Mrs. scratched. Both fenders were family into their new home at torn off completely, and the front 128 North Pixley street yesterday.

Fine For Rum Plaint

as minister at the Minneonite gath.

Francis Gender, Loree and Physis

erings held each week at the Talbert Japanese hall. Mr. Carmachsel will fill the pulpit until a man

Against and Fay
which they have recently purthe influence of intoxicating liquor, which they have recently purthe influence of intoxicating liquor, which they have recently purtoday paid \$200 of a \$500 fine in the
superior court here and agreed to

Carrelly was charged as grounds

Francis.

Santa Rosa-\$375,000 bond issue

Social-Personal Notes of Orange

ORANGE, Aug. 17.-Miss Velma The afternoon was spent Benson left Thursday evening to take up her studies at the University of California. Miss Benson home of their daughter, Mrs. Em- leum Water Plant spent Sunday is a recent graduate of Pomona motoring to Redlands and San college and will take graduate work at Berkeley. The Christian Endeavor Society

Miss Evelyn Dalton left Thurs-

Henderson of the Orange Mr. and Mrs. H. Frost of 271 Mr. T. J. Wilbur will occupy the South Olive street are spending a

home vacated by Mr. and Mrs. week at Huntington Beach. Alleged Cruelty Is Basis Of Wife's Suit

field, and among the Richfield Mr. and Mrs. Emory P. Francis
A Mr. Carmachael is supplying as minister at the Minneonite gath.

A Mr. Carmachael is supplying an automobile while under divorce from her husband, John Mrs. Anna Harp today filed suit W. W. Owens, found guilty of in the superior court here, asking

Owens, who had pleaded guilty through Attorney Clyde A. Payne and separated four years ago.

oldest known plant used for food.

TALBERT

Mr. and Mrs. Landrum and Mrs. Strop and baby motored to friends at Whittier. Mr. Gender is zio journeyed to Glenn Ivy for a and back springs were broken.

William Gilbert is nursing a

geles.

Richfield RICHFIELD, Aug. 17 .- Mr. and

house guests for the week end, Mr. Wednesday. and Miss A. Newcom of Los Anfamily spent Sunday visiting Van de Putte, and Miss Annie Muz-

Lewis Wells spent several days visiting at the home of his sister, Mrs. D. C. Gilbert.

Indeed on pasture near Norwalk.

App was a former resident of Richman Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory P. Francis

which lasted several days.

A flock of 100 hens produce in Megraw was arraigned late yestering service at the Talbert church, lerton, who were callers at the property.

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Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Story f Fullest pieces of Richfield business Santa Rosa—\$375,000 bond issues of day, being represented by Attor.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Lacabanne has home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Fran-Mr. and Mrs. Van De Putte andsold to finance new high school

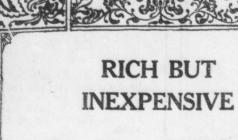
their guests for the day Sun-cis, were formerly residents offamily motored to Huntingtonbuilding.

Asparagus is believed to be the

Millions Expended to

-Costs for caring for insane pa- care for insane persons. tients in New York hospitals runs from \$10,000,000 to \$13,000,000 A normal man's heart beats yearly, Dr. C. Floyd Haviland, 92,160 times a day. from \$10,000,000 to \$13,000,000

president of the state hospital Take Care of Insane conference of sanitary officers and public health nurses. He also said SARATOGA SPRINGS, Aug. 16. it is costing the federal government about \$75,000,000 yearly to



"Rylston" Pattern-English Porcelain

DESCRIPTION

This is the very last word in English Porcelain Dinnerware. The shape is plain, and the covered dishes round instead of the conventional oval. The ware is thin and extremely light in weight. The decoration is a rich band border in golden yellow, with light blue feather ornaments and miniature pink roses. Two gold lines and gold tracery on knobs and handles enrich this very attractive service, without adding materially to the cost.

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"caucus held here Thursday hospital. night Bruce W. McDaniel, commander of the Redlands post of the American Legion, had been unanimously endorsed as the candidate of the 11th congressional district for the post of state commander of the American Legion. are erorneous. Maurice Enderle, a member of the Orange county council of the Legion, stated today.

"The county council," Enderle emphasized, "has a policy of not pledging itself for any candidate. While the Orange county delegates

may support McDaniel at the convention to be held at Eureka, August 27 to 30, inclusive, they are not pledged to him."

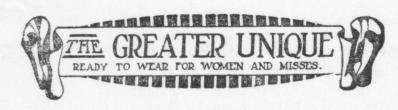
So far as Enderle is aware, he and Horace Snow will probably be the only delegates to go from Santa Ana. Enderle will vote as a dele gate from Santa Ana post No. 131 and bear the proxies of the Huntington Beach post of the American Legion. E. J. Marks of Fullerton, commmder of the county council, will be a delegate of the Fullerton post and will bear the proxies of the remaining posts in the county

Thirty Legion members from throughout the 11th congressional district attended Thursday night's meeting here. Resolutions passed included one calling for the purchase of a new hospital site, similar to climate and faiclities to the Arrowhead hospital, for the treatment of specific cases; one for the acceptance of the Boulder dam and all-American canal project, and one for the exemption of all Legion post club homes from taxation.

Rice Growers Dispose

WILLOWS, Aug. 16 .- The local Won for him tributes seen branch of the California Rice coming offerings are expected to clean up last season's crop. At the last sale 20,000 bags were sold, the top price being \$2.68½. Rice growers are anticipating a profitale season. There is a decreased rice acreage this year, the total being estimated at 90,000 acres.

Santa Ana



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Stealing Auto Ride FRENDS' Child Hurt While

79 Twenty-eighth street, carried his left arm in a sling as a result of trying to "nip" a ride on a truck that was backing into a garage. The child was caught between the

TUSTIN, Aug. 17-The following time. poem was written by Mrs. Kate C. Ebel in memory of the late sicana, Texas, arrived Thursday, having been called here on ac-President Warren G. Harding:

THE LAST HOME COMING

With muffled drums and tramp of marching feet, Soldiers and sailors move with

solemn tread. Beside the hearse, down through the throng-lined street, All paying homage to the honored

Who, stricken down in manhood's power and pride In a far city suffered much,

Back to his own home town where years ago, He lived, and worked and loved among his friends,

Called to the highest honor can here bestow, Cut down by death, ere three years service ends. Brought back where friends may gather round his bier, To look their last on one they

As President and Chief of this Thursday evening. At this time the report of the investigating Of Cost of Production His justice, common sense and pur-

loved so dear.

pose true, every hand. Growers' association reports that And in his simple home life day by of the Garden Grove poultry cen-

domain,

even journeyed to Alaska's Mr. and Mrs. U. M. Kelsey.

shore
The wonders of that country to and her niece, Miss Clara Erickexplore.

northern trip—
With loving wife and friends so kota several months. staunch and true That sickness seized him with re lentless grip. And all his many plans Death over-

threw: Then weeping soon was heard on every side When it was known, our President has died.

None can depict the agony and That came to her, "First lady of Her loved one gone, no tears could bring relief.

What she endured we cannot understand But with a calm born of her weight She made her plans and saw them

carried through. long, sad journey of the funeral train, Crossing the continent to the east-Was broken by thousands standing even in the rain, Eager to offer homage, though the

hour was late, And many flowers were strewn and tears were shed-O'er the loved Chieftain lying cold and dead.

'Twas just a few short weeks ago at best,
That from the platform of that special car

In which he made his journey to the west, He spoke to thousands gathered from near and farthey had listened to his

kindly tone, And bidden him Godspeed as he hastened on. And now he comes back in that

self same car, All draped in black with habilaments of woe, Guarded by soldiers from the great World War, With friends so dear, and she who loved him so,

Back to the White House there in state to lay, Where all may view him ere his burial day.

And then he comes back to the old home town, Within his father's house to be once more, Neighbors and friends from many miles around Come to pay honor to their friend of yore— Thousands pressed forward in

mighty tide To view the flag-draped bier of him who died. The tomb is sealed, the people

gone away, But the nation has a vigil she must keep--Strong soldier guards will watch both night and day,
That none disturb him in his last

long sleep.
Within his Father's house his soul will ever be, Safe and secure through all eternity. MRS. KATE C. EBEL.

Cabinets of cigars, containing as many as 10,000 and costing up to \$5000 are luxuries procurable

When a baby is born among the Armenians of Russia, the nurse covers its skin with fine salt,

by millionaires.

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 17. that was backing into a garage.

The child was caught between the truck and the door frame. Clement nearing completion. This building in the various collection districts,

The alimetos Friends church is indicated by a sweeping order reach the \$1,250,000 mark, it was internal revenue is derived and the door frame. Clement nearing completion. This building in the various collection districts,

The entire operating expense of clared by Goodcell. Wender, 113A Twenty-eighth street, is a credit to the community. It = who was putting the machine into has a seating capacity of 400 with Reports disseminated throughout Southern California that at at at Southern California that at the street, heard the boy's cry of pain and hurrled with him to St. Luke's thirty-six feet, seven class rooms, rest rooms, and well equipped kitchen. The congregation is holding the church services at present in the Alimetos school house. Quarterly meeting will convene Saturday and Sunday. Friends from the southern part of the state, will be in attendance and there will be several good speakers. At that time the new church bell will ring for the first speakers.

> Miss Katherine Kirven of Corcount of the serious illness of her father, Judge Kirven, who is living with his son, W. T. Kirven. Miss Ruth Thomas of Santa

> Ana was a visitor this week at the home of T. C. Natland. Miss Roma Chapman of Los Angeles is visiting Mrs. E. R. Stillens. Miss Chapman was a girlhood friend of Mrs. Stillens in

Nebraska.
The B. A. Wisner family will go to Big Bear this week to spend

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robertson and small son, William, spent Thursday at the T. C. Natlin

The Misses Margaret and Ruth Hayhurst have returned from a pleasant week at Long Beach spent with their aunt, Miss Mary

U. F. Gohlke, manager of the second largest chili factory in the United States, was entertained at the J. A. Knapp home Thursday. Mr. Knapp is a well known pep-per buyer and is some times called the "Pepper King."

His high achievements, all he tried to do

The poultry men of this section attended a meeting held in the committee on feed question was

R. A. Oldfield was elected county chairman. He is also director only 325,000 sacks of rice now remain to be disposed of. The forthter. Mr. Oldfield is interested in large flock of standard White

Leghorn hens. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. McMahan entertained a party of friends Thursview at closer range his vast day evening at their homes west of town. At 12 o'clock Mrs. Mc-Anxious to see what treasures Mahon served an elaborate lunch.

Those present from Garden Grove Those present from Garden Grove And talk en route to people from his train, were Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Oldfield, Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Leudke and

son, of South Dakota returned to Twas when returning from his her home, 220 North Pine street this week. Mrs. Felburg has been visiting her parents in South Da-

Bureau of Internal Revenue Cuts Budget

Commissioner Blair.

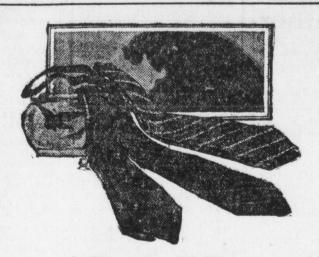
notified today that the 10 per cent was collected by Collector Goodcell

which has been put into effect by the Southern California district for the fiscal year 1922 was \$215, Collector Rex Goodcell here was 479.64. This means that \$49,966,326, LOS ANGELES, Aug. 16.—The international revenue bureau intends to hold down its budget for expenses for the fiscal year 1923, it is indicated by a control of the first tends to hold a control of the fiscal year 1923, it is indicated by a control of the control of the fiscal year 1923, it is indicated by Collector Goodcell was collected by Collector Goodcell at a cost of .0043 per cent. Not only was this immense sum harvested for Uncle Sam, but the officials of the entire United States would the bureau enforced the various it is indicated by Collector Goodcell at a cost of .0043 per cent. Not only was this immense sum harvested for Uncle Sam, but the officials of the bureau enforced the various it is indicated by Collector Goodcell at a cost of .0043 per cent. Not only was this immense sum harvested to the control of the it is indicated by a sweeping order reach the \$1,250,000 mark, it was internal revenue laws from which no revenue is derived, it was de-

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MEN are entitled to bargains once in a while at least. Thirty Five Cents saved on a good tie is equal to a year's interest on \$5.00 at 7%. Besides you get a real tie, made of Florentine silks in attractive printed patterns, suggestive of Italian effects. They're regular \$1.00 ties at 65c-2 for \$1.25-3 for \$1.80.

> Bathing Suit Sale -\$6.00 Jantzen suits at \$4.50; \$7.00 two-piece suits at \$5.25; and others.

Did You These?

-In an advertisement silk dresses are quoted at below cost.

-Another ad for men, shows \$1.00 silk ties at 65c.

-\$1.00 to \$2.25 ratines are priced at 69c, as you will see in one advertisement.

-Dresses at \$14.95 constitute a leading sales item at a woman's shop tomorrow. -Latest fall styles in men's cloth-

ing are featured in today's Advertising News by local merchants. -A new shoe store will have its

house-warming tomorrow. There's an invitation extended to you in today's Register. —A big millinery clearance is an-

nounced for tomorrow. Children's hats and untrimmed shapes, and dress hats. Read about it today. -Phoenix Black Silk Hose go on

sale tomorrow at a local store at \$1 the pair. Stamped pillow cases at a local department store at 98c the pair,

-Summer dresses at \$4.95 will be good Advertising News for the ladies. It's in the paper today.

tomorrow.

-Closing out of ladies' hiking garments is announced for tomorrow at a local store.

-Another new store for Santa Ana—a women's specialty shop will open for business tomorrow.

Leather belts for women at 10c is a headline item in a department store's advertisement today.

-Women's shoes at \$1.98 is a special Saturday selling leader in a shoe store's advertisement today.

-Embroidered glove silk hose will be on sale tomorrow at a local store at \$2.95 the pair.

Legs of Lamb at 28c the pound will be a special at a local market tomorrow.

A fruit and vegetable dealer will sell bell peppers tomorrow at 5c the



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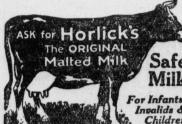
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In the Realm Of Society

Bride-Elect

August Bride-elect Is Honored By Friends At Gift Shower

The approaching nuptials of Miss at the home of the former, 814 West Third street.

having Mrs. Elliott's mother, Mrs. ning little picture of the smiling to Mr. Clell L. Williamson. laddie and those smiles were in Guests were bidden to a of decorations for the event, for evidence all yesterday afternoon tion from her friends. A color looked on, scheme of rose-pink was closely The mos

In the dining-room the showery followed by refreshments.

nature of the evening was suggested by a large pink parasol suscately tinted asters to adorn the showered garlands of pink tulle pretty birthday cake bearing two and saucy little kewpies, while extremely original nut cups and bore groups of happy children at place cards (the work of Mrs. play while the napkins also showed Birkhead) marked places for the the same pretty grouping.

after an amusing preliminary "initiation" was led to a table in the
rear living-room and the blindfold
The state of the little billing of the little bil with gifts of all variety, including host's brother Billie with their china, cut glass, linens, and best adoring grandmothers, Mrs. Barof all, a handsome check for a ton and Mrs. Rash sr.

chest of silver.

Examination of the many beautiful articles was followed by the delicious two-course supper.

The wedding of the two young people will be an event of this has not been disclosed. Miss Tit-chenal is with the Southern Cali-social club of the Calumpit auxilfornia Edison company, while Mr. jary who motored to Laguna Beach Ana Hardware company.

Those gathered to surprise the tage. bride-elect included her mother, Mrs. Alice Titchenal, Mrs. Fred Elliott, Mrs. Elizabeth Birkhead, by, Miss Inez Petty, the Misses Daisy and Alice Bullard, Miss Esther Von Hyning, Mrs. Donald Miller of Riverside, and Mrs. Maurice Barthelemy of Edmonton, Canada, an aunt of Mrs. Elliott and a house guest in her home.

Calumpit Camp

Ho! for Orange county park uesday, August 21, when Calumpit Camp and Auxiliary of the United Spanish War Veterans, will hold their next social meeting. A regular, old-time soldiers' feed will be given at 7:30 p.m. Coffee, cream, sugar and hard-tack will be furnished and each family is requested o bring a dish either of beans, umgullion" or "sun-of-a-gun" and

table service for the family.

A committee composed of Walter W. Tantlinger and Benjamin F. Botkin, for the camp, and Mrs. Hannah Bentz, Mrs. Nellie Kenney and Mrs. Frank P. Rowe, for the Mrs. Frank P. Rowe, for the auxiliary, arranged the program rie Lindquist, Louise Plummer, Ethlast Monday evening at the house

of Mrs. Bentz. After the supper there will be a short program and then the com-rades and sisters will dance for a our or two. Comrade Frank Blebcoe has promised to bring his vioin, the Donnelly sisters are exected from Anaheim, with all in

to assist at the piano. The invitation includes all Spanish War veterans, their families and their friends, who are expectedd to come and see how the boys with their famous dish called "sonof-a-gun" or their better known "slumgullion," and hard-tack has been ordered by the case. Grocerymen call the latter "Pilot bread."

Ask \$2,000,000 for Humboldt Road Work

EUREKA, Aug. 17 .- That \$2,000,-000 be expended in improving the roads of Humboldt county in order that they may conform to the standards of the state highways already completed in the county was requested by representatives of the federated commercial bodies, who appeared before the board of supervisors. Whether the money will be raised by bond issue or by direct tax will be determined by an advisory committee which the supervisors appointed after receivin the request. However, the mem bers of the board declared that Two Youths Arrested they were opposed to a bond issue but would favor raising the required sum by direct taxation.

Newsie Hurt In Fall

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.— Chowchilla and Homer Freeland, When he fell to the sidewalk in a fist fight at Broadway and of holding up and robbing C. L. Stockton street Joseph Santo, 19, Freitas at his store here last week. newsboy of 148 Hawthorne street, Seven suitcases, four handbags and received a possible fracture of the a trunk have been located by the skull. He was treated at the Har- police following the arrest of the bor Emergency hospital.

Ed Ramirez, his antagonist in articles is unknown. the fight, 863A Vallejo street, was arrested and charged with as Dishwasher Held for

Grass Valley Man Is

Safe Milk G. Lord, resident manager of the C. Lord, resident manager of the company Lord whose body was found in the company Lord who is a member lock according to the particular to the relationship of the company Lord who is a member lock according to the particular to the relationship of the particular to the parti company. Lord, who is a member lock, according to the police, is of the City Council and veteran believed to have quarreled with business man of the city, became the woman over the amount of resident manager of the telephone his room rent a few days before company in 1893, and has been her mutilated body was discoverat his desk virtually every day ed, wrapped in bed clothing. phone field, Lord conducted a The Register's news service to-livery business here for many day is covering the whole of Or-

Small Laddie Summons Playmate Group to Birthday Party

Lively anticipations of a happy

The most exciting moment came adhered to and flowers were used in profusion throughout the loveand the enjoyment of which was

pended above the table. From it table which was centered with the

to win the consolation prize. So pretty dollies for the little maids. she was informed that she must be blindfolded to receive it, and ers were the little Misses Ina May The table was laden Adams, Billie Siefert and the small

Calumpit Auxiliary

month, although the exact date Dixon was delightfully celebrated Elliott is connected with the Santa to spend the day with Mrs. How- there were no lights until the meal ard Wassum at her pleasant cot-

> Every delicacy imaginable found place on the table as a result of sports.

Mrs. Dixon's birthday was recog-nized by the members who show-largely due to the efforts of the

were Mesdames Anna Patmore and Segerstrom, Margaret Esau, children, Maude Miller and daughter Josephine, Nannie Reed and daughter Harriett, Anna Jones, Edith Camp and son, Bertha Dixon Missionary Pageant and daughter Mabel, Janet Offutt Will Be Tonight and children. Mamie McDonnell, Estelle Dresser and children, Franel Freeman and Eulalia McComb.

Personals

C. W. Ellis and Mrs. Roy Hall, both promptly at 7:30 o'clock.

of South Birch street Motoring to Lake Tahoe and the Yosemite, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Long of 325 McClay street are enof '98 were fed and get acquainted joying a several weeks' vacation. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Andrist who have been taking in the sights of Berkeley and San Francisco during their vacation have returned to their Tustin home and will open their violin and piano studio Mon-

After having spent the summer in Santa Paula with her daughter, Mrs. W. D. Thurman of Evansville, Indiana will be the guest of her son William Earl McBey and Mrs. McBey at their home, 707 South Van Ness street. After a week in Santa Ana Mrs.

leave for her Indiana home. Interesting guests recently of the Walter Moores at their home, East Fourth street, were Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Hunter of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Strong of Provel, Utah and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hadley of Modesto. Mrs. Hadley and her host are cousins.

As Fresno Burglars

FRESNO, Aug. 17.-Solution mystery surrounding numerous thefts here is believed by officers During Fist Fight to have been cleared up with the arrest of Howard Fry, 20, of Chowchilla and Homer Freeland, two men, but the ownership of the

Murder of Landlady

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17 .-Given Service Medal Jacob Manlock, a dishwasher, formerly living at 587 Natoma street,

Pleasant Gift Shower Arranged to Honor

Artistic masses of blossoms in Stella Titchenal and Leon Elliott party were realized by a group of tones of blue and yellow were offered incentive for a delightfully happy children who yesterday gath- used to adorn the home of Mrs. F. arranged surprise shower given ered at the home of Master Gene C. Price at 815 Lacy street on a dena, South Pasadena, Los Angeles Wednesday night by Mrs. Jesse Stanley Rash and aided him in recent afternoon when a niece of and nearby points. The group al-Elliott and Miss Freda Newberg celebrating his second birthday. | the hostess, Miss Gladys Cook was ways plans a vacation outing to-Invitations recently issued by showered with gifts in anticipa- gether and usually chooses Orange Gene's mother, each bore a cun- tion of her marriage in September county as yielding both aquatic

Guests were bidden to a kitchen shower and took delight in selecting uniquely useful and attractive Mrs. Birkhead's originality along when merry games were played such lines wins constant admirative as the mothers of the little guests be established. e established. At the tea hour, ice cream, wa-

fers and a delicious cooling drink were served by Mrs. Price who was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Barnard who came from her Los Angeles home for the occasion. Greeting Miss Cook

mother and sister, Mrs. L. B. Cook and Marcene Cook, Mrs. Mary Morrison, Mrs. Rex Neff Morrison, Mrs. Robert Wilson, Miss Hazel Morrison, Miss Will irkhead) marked places for the uests.

A series of interesting games served and each little guest received a favor, small automobiles ceived a favor, small automobiles arger, Mrs. C. C. Harris, Mrs. Ernest Layton, Mrs. Ernest A series of interesting games served and each little guest less Mrs. Ernest Layton, Mr

Legion Auxiliary

Nearly thirty enthusiastic memiliary joined in carrying out plans for a successful picnic supper and ington Beach. The affair was the second of a

The birthday of Mrs. Bertha that those present clamored for a yesterday by members of the little to have another in the near future. Every imaginable dish appeared on the picnic table and while was nearly concluded it had no appreciable effect on the appetites of

the group of hungry diners. A dip in the surf was followed the pot-luck luncheon plans. In by leap frog and other active Denver while Miss Etta Gilliland Mrs. Earl Christenson, Mrs. Joseph Ryan, Mrs. Muriel Montgomery, Mrs. Clay Minnix, Mrs. Dora Bixwhere afternoon the guests visited beach games and a quiet swim in the art gallery and later enjoyed a the plunge gave the girls all the swim and its accompanying beach. swim and its accompanying beach necessary "pep" to enjoy a succession of dances.

ered her with many pretty gifts, to committee composed of Miss Jaher complete surprise. An invitance wilde, Mrs. Edith Schaniel will be with Mrs. Anna Patmore, er, Lillian Edgar, Claude Sleeper, 930 South Birch street, September Louise M. Potts, D. M. Wollaston, 11 at 2 p. m. and will mark the first Ray Glidden, Eugene A. Robinson nal afternoon tea as succeeding and Theo Wollaston; and the Mismeetings will be all-day affairs in ses Esther and Ruth Boose, Jesorder to prepare for the bazaar.

Those present yesterday in addition to the hostess, Mrs. Wassum

Lykke, Etta Jane Hayes, Anne

sionary society under whose aus-to locate them. pices the program will be given.

Deeply spiritual in its theme, White Fire" was written by Miss were located on the bank of the Mr. and Mrs. Fred R. Ellis and Dorothy Clarkson and will be predaughter Jeannette of Ardmore, sented by the principals aided by Oklahoma have arrived for a visit the vested choir. Mrs. John Clarkof several weeks with Mr. Ellises son has directed the rehearsals.

City Dwellers Choose Orange County As a Pleasure Ground

Choosing Santa Ana as the cenclose friends hailing from Pasaand scenic allure of easy access. The fifteen fair sojourners in

clude Mrs. Margaret Archbald and daughter Miss Bess Archbald, Mrs. Mrs. Julia M. Hartung, Miss Edith Newton, South Pasadena: Mrs. G. Gieschen and daughter Alice, Dr. Belle Sharp, Mrs. A. Burnside Sturges, Los Angeles; Miss Anne Walden, Long Beach; Mrs. Alice Boss, Mrs. M. Roe, Pasadena; Mrs. John Nies and daughter Lizette and Mrs. Bertha Secrest, Altadena. Four of the young women of the party are teachers in Los Angeles city and county schools. All are taking particular delight in the varied pleasures of the outing from motoring and hiking to shore bakes and swimming parties and a number of interesting and amusing kodak views will serve to recall pleasant days when autumn brings the party to a close.

Many Go East On Vacation Trips

As easterners flow into Orange county to make their homes, there is also a little ebb tide of those who are returning east to visit plunge party. last night at Hunt- well-remembered scenes of youth

and renew old friendships. Among those who are choosing series of informal summer enter- the Southern Pacific as a mode of tainments and was so successful travel are Miss Isabel Miller, 306 South Birch street, who will leave weekly outing. Plans were made Sunday for Pittsburg and vicinity. Emmet Vincent Elliott of Riverine street who will spend the winter in McConnelsville, Ohio, with his uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. James Alfred King

Miss Inez Nicholson, 1911 Spurwill go to Ogden, Uttah, on Monday, On the same day J. A. Raitt will leave for Grand Island, Nebraska.
Today, Mrs. M. H. Taylor of Orange departed for New Orleans to San Francisco are numberless and include E. E. Campbell on one of his regular trips in the inter ests of the farm bureau; Mrs. William Frazier and many others in cluding students bound for Berkeley.

Lodi Fishermen Lost Sixty Hours In Hills

LODI, Aug. 17 .- Word has been received here of the experience of Roy Stewart and W. G. Erlich who were lost and spent sixty hours in the woods along the North Fork of the Mokelumne river near Silver lake. The two men left camp early in the morn-It was declared today that a sil- ing with bedding and a small ver offering to be taken tonight at amount of food, bound for the the presentation of the pageant "White Fire" at the First M. E. supposed to be. When they failed church, would be devoted to the work of the Woman's Foreign Mis-Joyce and Tom Webb started out

Late the next evening the men were located on the bank of the tramping and almost exhausted for want of food

readiness to play violin and piano of several weeks with Mr. Ellises son has directed the rehearsals. and Mrs. Beulah Botkin has agreed parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. The program will begin tonight bringe big results.



FREE Saturday Only

With Every Purchase No Matter How Small One tube of Listerine Tooth Paste-free tomorrow with every purchase at the White Cross. You must ask for it when you make your pur-

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Stripes strike a new note

We're showing suits of striped fabrics in a multitude of designs. Stripes of different spacings, widths, groups and color tones achieve entirely new and distinctive effects.

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Plenty of other styles and patterns that will appeal to you. range of sizes and models for men and young men.

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—The Store of Progress—

GILBERT'S

The Changing Season Brings New Silks for Fall

Every woman stylist will be interested in this announcement of the first exposition of the new silks for Autumn and Winter, 1923.

It is a truism, of course, that for assured individuality, the personally picked ma-

You are cordially invited to visit this VERY interesting showing of silks.

40 in. Printed Lenox Crepe \$4.50 40 in. Plain Lenox Crepe. . \$3.50 40 in. Satin Lenox Crepe. . \$3.98

Rubber Aprons, 85c The canning season is on in full swing, when in nearly every household women are canning fruit. One of these pure gum rubber aprons will prove invalua-

ble. Beautiful mottled colors.

Ever Ready Household

Embroidered Dresser Scarfs Natural colored linen and plain white neatly embroidered in colors or lace trimmed.-\$1.45, \$1.75 and \$1.95.

40 in. Crepe de Chine, Yd. \$2.39 36 in. Moire Tricosham, Yd. \$2.95

Infants' Ever-Ready

Rubber Panties 25c

Mothers of the little tots will be de-

40 in. Heavy Canton Crepe \$3.75

lighted with this special price induce-ment as they have always sold at 50c. A special purchase enables us to sell

Fancy Bath Towels Extensive assortments of bath towels with fancy colored borders, large sizes and guest sizes to match.

Pheonix Klisilk Black Hosiery P

364—A new number of Phoenix silk just put into stock. Klisilk is strong and durable and looks just as good as the more expensive silks. Mock seam, tight ankles, garter top, and high spliced heels. Backed with the Phoenix

Embroidered Glove Silk and Lace Hose \$2.95 Just a few odd lines of fine Italian glove silk and lace stripe silk hose to be discontinued. Black and brown only; broken line of sizes. \$3.50 to

Pictorial Patterns

\$5.00 values.

Gilbert's

110 West Fourth

Register Want Ads Bring Results

ROBERTS WINS BY K. O. SAN JOSE, Aug. 17 .- Young Hank Roberts knocked out l Andrews in the main event here last! drews in the main event here last best "tipsters" of pro-agents, John night. The result was a surprise. Cyclone Gavvy shaded Charlie Scumann in the semi-final.

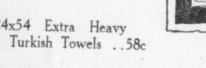
WIVES AID DRY AGENTS. HOUSTON, Tex., Aug. 17 .-Vann, pro-group head, says. "They call our office daily and ask us to Phone 237 for good daily products ging joints," Vann said.

Attractive Prices

on Good Quality Merchandise at Neely's Saturday

22x44 Heavy Turkish Towels 32c





42x36 Pillow Cases	29c
36 inch White Outing Flannel	25c
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Ladies' Fibre Silk Hose Black, White, Brown, Suede, 69c Pair

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Ladies

The Daylight Store

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Formal Opening

↑ ND Open House of San-

Ta Ana's New Shoe Store

This Evening

August Seventeenth

Seven to Nine-Thirty

70U are Cordially

will be held—

Santa Ana Country club today, at a meeting at St. Ann's Inn, dig-that the case was worth sending claimed, and upon the belief conclosed ways and means for carrying out the club's plan to give Orange county one of the best equipage county one of the best equipage.

Egli, who might easily have been bigamy. ped golf courses in the Southland. 'We are still taking in new members," said John L. Wheeler, a member of the club, "and every indication points to a highly-success-

ful organization. "Architect Dunn, one of the best men in his line in the United States, is at Lake Tahoe at present, but we expect him to reach Santa Ana some day next week.
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try clubs in Southern California. Our architect informs us we have an ideal location. Hard work and active co-operation will do the

Alcohol Carried In

He told the troops he had conveyed the liquor from Baltimore, out refused to divulge any other Move for New Bank

Weinstock threw up his hands at the sight of the officers and "I guess it's no use trying to

fool you fellows."

LEAVES HIM IN HOLE. ENGLEWOOD, Colo., Aug. 17.

'Love Pirate" in Bigamy Defense Accuses Wife No. 1 in Sensation

Held to answer on a charge of Angeles in 1920, Jones intimated, bigamy, Ellsworth Egli, Universal she already had a husband living Film company employe, was at and undivorced. The court should liberty under \$500 bail today, inform the witness, Jones said, of pending his trial in the superior her right to decline to testify when

When two young women tripped inating herself. Pending the arrival here of John Duncan Dunn. widely-known golf course architect, directors of the

> taken as a "star" rather than a In the face of Jones' warning, worker behind the scenes, wore Mrs. Egli elected to testify anythe approved raiment and sartorial way. She declared that Egli, when finish of the man of the films as he married her, had known about he sat beside his attorney, Grif- her first husband.

> fith Jones, in the court room.
>
> Wives on Stand His yellow hair, rippled and curled back in regular waves from his forehead, ended in two attractive witness, drew from her the testi-

ors, thresh out some preliminary details, and give us come first-hand advice concerning the letting of contracts for the work to be done on the course."

Members of the club, eager to see actual work start as soon as

she said, that he had another wife that he was aroused by her failure living and undivorced, and then to answer his letters. The huspromptly left him.

hearse containing a load of grain by the stern warning of Jones, dethere, she said, in an attempt to alcohol valued at \$300 was seized livered to the court and the without the stern warning of Jones, dethere, she said, in an attempt to locate him.

by state troopers here. The liquor ness, that any testimony she might thus a prosecution and defense

thus in asserted danger of incrim-

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Mate Thought Dying Deputy District Attorney D. G.

possible, are exerting every effort to increase the club membership.
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hol Carried In

Witness Warned

Although Egli remained passive throughout the hearing, not so his told her, she said, that Murphy MEDIA, Pa., Aug. 17.—A white attorney, Griffith Jones. Mrs. Egli was dying from tuberculosis at Tombstone, Ariz. She had written

by state troopers here. The liquor had been secreted in the comparting give against Egli would most cerment ordinarily reserved for the tainly be used against herself, as coffin. Samuel Weinstock of Baltimore, driver of the funeral vehicle, was held in \$1500 bail.

Thus a prosecution and defense of the prosecution and defense of the man. Jones hinted that a bigamy charge against Mrs. Egli No. 1 When she married Egli in Los would be filed at Los Angeles.

At Fresno Dropped

FRESNO, Aug. 17 .- The move ment for a new banking institution in Fresno to be known as the Na tional Bank of Fresno will be dropped, it was announced by D. F Eugene Wheeler and a partner Appling, following an announce were digging a well. The partner ment that Appling and a group in went to the surface from the hole, terested with him had purchased climbed in Wheeler's auto and the controlling stock in the First while his stranded employer shout. National Bank in Fresno, formerly ed lustily two hours for help, the Growers' First National bank. bowled merrily along to parts un. The group consists of H. A. Wil-tive support from prominent busi liams, president of the First National bank of Madera; K. D.

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tional bank of Madera; K. D. Vitally interested in the plan to Yaughn of Fresno, D. F. Appling, give Santa Ana one of the finest hospitals in Southern California to Williams has been elected presiday were making plans for a financial of the plan to give Santa Ana one of the finest hospitals in Southern California to begin who resigned. Vaughn was elected vice-president and cashier, succeeding M. L. Wells, who resigned, and night," said Dr. Ball, "it was ed directors of the bank. Powers men and bankers, appreciating the remains as chairman of the board value of a modern hospital in this of directors. The new officers will

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-Gerof this city, is back from the Sierra, with the record of being the youngest person who has climbed the 14,380 feet to the summit of Mt. Shasta.

plial property, valued at \$40,000. It is our hope that we may be able to erect a \$225,000 building.

"As to the location of the proposed hospital, we are not in a position to make any definite statement."

The trip was made with a party of thirty-six members of the Sierra club, on July 18, practically the party going to the summit. The child made the trip with more apparent ease than many of

The trip from the timber line at Horse Camp was made in exactly nine hours, and was said by members of the party to have been more difficult than the Mt. Whitney climb, which some of them had made formerly.

"I had more fun than I ever had before in one day of my life," was the comment of the holder of the juvenile mountain climbing record upon her feat.

Part of the enjoyment was coasting down on the snow more than a mile on rubber sheeting.

BOOST FOR WOMEN chosen secretary of the lawyers' organization. She is Mlle. Lucille Tinayre, 24, and will fill the post furnishes 5,200. Examination of

Encouraged by assurances of ac ness men, Dr. C. D. Ball and others cial campaign scheduled to begin early in September.

the five new stockholders are nam-brought out that leading business take their positions September 15. be anxious to assist in every posrapidly growing community, would sible way in arranging the necessary financial details.

Therefore, early in September. when the vacation period strong committee of laymen, headed by leading business men, who will take the field and help us put over the financial campaign.

"We have \$40,000 in escrow at this time, in addition to pledges for san Francisco. Aug. this time, in addition to piedges for aldine Mazza, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mazza, pital property, valued at \$40,000. It

> tion to make any definite statement at this time. Our efforts at present will be centered upon plans for organizing for the flancial campaign next month.

"In the near future we hope to be able to announce the names of the business men who will assist us in this campaign.'

the decline in France. Official figures show that, after a decided upward tendency-between 1913 and 1920 the annual decrees rose from 19,000 to 35,000—the curve of mari-PARIS, Aug. 17.—For the sectal infelicity has turned downward, ond time in the history of the registering 34,000 for the year 1921 and a little more than 32,000 for 1922

once held by Millerand and Poin- the statistics demonstrates that for the last twenty years couples with-Radio supplies. Gerwing's,312 Bdwy than 65 per cent of the applicants for liberation from the matrimonial

> Infidelity, contrary to general belief, is the motive in only 25 per cent of the cases which come be-fore the courts. The most common cause is cruelty.

Police Court Nets Sacramento \$34,962

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17.-Police court fines during the past six months totaled \$34,962, according to figures compiled by City Con-troller Corning de Saules for the City Council. Autoists who were careless about observing the traffic laws contributed \$8188 of this amount. Receipts from other sources were: Camp Sacramento, \$3955; auto camp, \$2229; St. Francis Hotel, \$12,569; library fines, \$1090; food and market fees. \$4684.65; electrical permits, \$4306; building permits, \$6151; city license, \$60, 813; tax redemption, \$8432.

Real Estate men of Santa Ana, take notice: My property at 815 S. Ross St. Is not for sale, rent or trade. Mary K. Clark.

Orange County Door & Sash Co., 902 E. 2nd., Phone 2286-W.

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Ann Bernhardt recently of the Emporium Kathryn Kaufmann formerly of Livingston Bros. both of San Francisco invite you to visit their new shop for women and inspect their carefully selected Ready-to-Wear

Apparel, Gowns, Sweaters, Silk Underwear and Hosiery OPENING (TOMORROW) AUGUST EIGHTEENTH 302 NORTH BROADWAY IN THE NEW SHOPPING DISTRICT

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75c Silk Fiber Hose marked down to

Silk Crepe Waists, large size only, a \$6.00 value at ...

All-Wool and Silk Long Sleeve Sweaters—all shades and styles. Values up to \$6.00. \$ 1 Your choice

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Men's & Boys' Clothing Boys' Knicker Suits in Blue

Serge, Whipcords and Cashmeres

Men's and Young Men's Suits in Blue Serge, Whipcords and fancy Worsteds—all \$14, models. As low as ... 14.

Boys' Blouses, \$1.00 values, Saturday bac

Men's Khaki Pants \$2.75 values. Sat...

Work Shirts, well-made of Blue and Gray Denim. Regular \$1.00

Big Line of Children's Shoes as Low as 98c

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Pillow Slips, 42x36 Bed Sheets, 72x90.

Regular \$1.50 value at 95c

3-4 Size Fancy Blankets; a \$2.50 value. Tomorrow \$1.69

Plaid Blankets, extra heavy

Bargains Throughout Store Tomorrow

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We have several models on display, call and have a ride

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THE HAGUE, Holland, Aug. 17. -In the face of international arguments over the capacity of Germany to pay reparations, the German firm of Cassirer has bought ranchers in this district to improve places will be judged will ranchers in this district to improve places will be judged will ranchers in this district to improve places will be judged will remark to pay reparations, the places in this district to improve places will be judged will remark to pay reparations, the places in this district to improve places will be judged will remark to pay reparations, the places in this district to improve places will be judged will remark to pay reparations, the places in this district to improve places will be judged will remark to pay reparations, the places in this district to improve places will be judged will remark to pay reparations.

Ranchers to Receive

as prizes for those having the and orchards.

greatest number of improvements on their places. The first prize will Improvement Prize be \$200, the second \$100 and the HILMAR, Aug. 17.—To encourage others \$75, \$50 and \$40 each. The improvements upon which the The portrait was Trade has raised \$465 to be used and crops, such as alfalfa, grapes

Seventh Annual Orange County fair, to be held here next month, today issued a warning to Santa Ana and Orange county business men who are lagging behind in their selection of space for their exhibits in the industrial tent.

Flaherty, after checking over available booths with his space salesmen, discovered that the booths are being taken much faster than he anticipated and said that unless local and county merchants and business men make their space selections at an early date they will find themselves out in the cold" when September 5, the date for the opening of the

fair, arrives. Cannot Hold Space "I have been holding out some of the booths for Orange county firms," said Flaherty, "but I can not do so much longer. Firms from outside the county are calling for pace almost every day and ieve xSSHRDLUetaoinSHRDLUU have been holding them off until was certain the requirements of all local firms had been taken care

"I know of several Santa Ana business houses that expect to have exhibits at the fair but have not yet engaged their booths. We are trying to speed them up, but conditions have come to a point now where it will be necessary to let lown the bars to the Los Angeles firms unless the local people act

Management Surprised The rate at which the booths have been going has been a surto the fair manager. the fair got away to a flying start, many requests for space being rebefore the fair board was ardly more than organized, nothng like the rush that has developed was expected by even the most timistic members of the organi-

Not only are industrial firms egging for space, but the farmers the county are also unusually ctive in behalf of the annual event and are showing great interest in arranging the displays of their var-lous farm centers. The fair will be held on East Fifth street, on same site utilized last year.

1 500 of Southern California's Rotarians after today.

For, according to the announce ment made by Charles L. Davis, generalissimo of the big Rotary picnic at Orange county park this afternoon and tonight, there were cene buzzing about with their

Next week Rotarians from Long Beach, Huntington Park, San Pedro and all of the Orange county clubs may go to the movies and ee themselves frolicking about at Orange county's playground, it as predicted.

Leaving Santa Ana at 1 p. m., the local club was to meet the club from Anaheim, Orange, Ful-erton, Huntington Beach and the three outside the county at the Orange Plaza at 1:30 and arrive at the park at 2 o'clock, when Elmer Heidt, chairman of the sports committee, was to blow his little

whistle for the fun to begin.

Contests for everyone, including he women and children were programmed.

One of the unsurpassed dinners served by Duffy of the Elk's club was scheduled for 6 o'clock, to be followed by an evening of enter-tainment. Professional entertain-ers from Los Angeles, including the original dancers of the "Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse," were to add to the frolic. Dance music was to be provided by Chapman's orchestra.

One of the interesting events of the evening was expected to be the presentation of the Huntgton Beach Rotary club's charter by Paul Reiger of San Francisco, district governor.

Charges Love Fraud Is Cause of Arrest

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.-Mark Davis, self-designated Harvard graduate, is on his way here today in custody of an officer following his arrest in Oakland on a charge

of grand larceny. Mary Probst, 28, of Long Beach who is responsible for his arrest, says that Davis defrauded her of \$2600. It wasn't the money, according to the girl, which led her to have Davis arrested but a love fraud which she declares he perpetrated under promise of mar-

Blast of Chemicals Kills One; Two Hurt

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 .- One nan is dead and two others are suffering from serious burns today as the result of an explosion in a dry cleaning plant here.

Spontaneous combustion of cleanng chemicals stored in the building was believed to be the cause of the blaze, which damaged ap-proximately \$75,000 worth of prop-

BUSINESS AS USUAL WILLESDEN, Eng., Aug. 17.— George Wakeling's father, a cripple, took ill and had to go to the hospital But his business had to go on as usual. So George resumed the serious trade of street betting

until arrested and fined.

WATER-COOLED TIRES

AFFECTIONATE IN NAME BROOKLANDS, Eng., Aug. 17 .-LONG DITTON, Eng., Aug. 17. otain A. G. Miller, racing motor-was traveling so fast on the -When Popkess met a girl named peedway here that his tires had Popkiss, well—they just had to get tention from a buff Orpington hen. to be flushed with water every married. Their names spoke for They creep under their time he passed the pit, from which them. fire engine pumped the water.

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawley's used watches. 313 W. 4th

DALTON, Eng., Aug. 17 .- A litter of young spaniels on a farm near here are getting motherly at-

OLYMPIC STAMPS

PARIS, Aug. 17 .- The French government is preparing to issue special postage stamps to commemorate the Olympic games here

If you want to give The Register a classified ad, telephone 87 or

In Advance of the Fashion

Entirely Different Fall Modes

In Footwear for Women -Ready

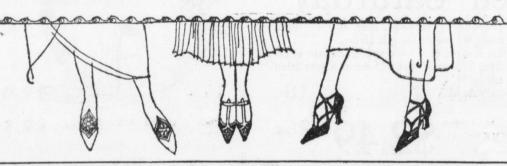
HE art of Smart Dressing is the art of adopting a style Before it becomes popularized. And the proof of smart store-keeping is to be able constantly to show these advance modes - Before the average store knows Fashion has created them.

A glimpse into our windows and a visit to our store, right now would be instructive to the women who keep a step ahead in style matters.



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SEE THE NEW **FALL FABRICS** IN OUR NEW WINDOW-NOW!

Gen-tel-men! -If there ever was an excuse for not getting a real Tailor Made Suit the argument against doing it now sounds as weak as the famous plea of Old "Alabi Ike."

Here we are displaying a stock of brand new Fall Woolens (imported and domestic) that would do justice to a store twice the size on the "avenoo" in New THIRTY-FIVE DOLLARS, Men; that's our price,

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don't wait Too Long. TAILORED-TO-YOUR-PERSONAL MEASURE

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— He **Admits**

what leading tailors and clothiers had to say about the price increase in clothing this Fall and Winter.

But, due to early buying our prices remain the same-

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Children's Hats

Milans, Mixed Braids-Everything

And All Untrimmed Shapes 50c

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221 East Broadway, Long Beach

Edinger Square, Santa Ana



and a fresh towel. Belle opened the

While the master ate with

cattlemen against the Black

John Hannon listened atten-

well-nigh put through. I've met him, John—he was here one day— and I hold with you concerning

him. He's a real man and no mis-

"Yes," said Val, humorously, "it's

and neither woman saw or felt the

"If he rides," said Dyke, stub-

Lolo Sanchez passed that mo-

"That girl o' yours, Sanchez," he

riders on the range and hashed

it all over of nights in the lee of

The boss heard and listened and

Then Boyce Clendenning rode

his eyes took stock of every man

bearded face alert.

"I'll believe—a little—an'

BEGIN HERE TODAY JOHN HANNON, wealthy ranch collar of his shirt with her own owner, his blind wife, BELLE, and hands and brushed the hair from

their beautiful daughter. VAL, live happily together in Hannon's wonderful home, Paradise. Redstar, busy with the doings of their little king of the Red Brood of horses, world all the while. disappears from Paradise.

FATHER HILLAIRE, in charge hearty zest they told him all that of the Mission, introduces Val to his friend VELANTRIE from the Border. BRUCE CLENDENNING, Border. BRUCE CLENDENNING, suitor of Val and favored by her parents, declares he will head the ride of cattlemen to run to earth rustlers who may have stolen Redpass, and of the slow rage of the pass, and the pass of the pass of

Val decides she will accompany them but is persuaded not to by TOM BRISTON, foreman of Paradise and close friend of Val. dise and close friend of Val.

Velantrie visits Father Hillaire head of things," said Belle, "and and confesses his love for Val.

What that man undertakes he'll what that man undertakes he'll

GO ON WITH THE STORY

So-he looked into Val Hannon's eyes, and his own blue ones take." said, "I love you," with every glance, while his lips spoke trifles a mighty good thing you're home, dad. I had to hold her to keep her from following him off. She almost

At last he rose and took his fell in love with Boyce."

"Why, you story teller!" cried Belle, indignantly under her own leave and the two in the garden watched him go.

watched him go.

As he swung from the gate Val's eyes begged mutely "You will come back?" and he hesitated—then back?" and he hesitated—then

back?" and he hesitated—then flashed "I will."

Father Hillaire stood in the gate and sadness sat upon him gate and sadness sat upon him like a garment, and the girl touched him twice before he touched him twice before he turned. "What is it, father?" she asked this country again, Boyce Clenden-

"What is it, father: she asked anxiously. But he shook his head again.
"Nothing that I can speak of,"

"Nothing that I can speak of," 'Nothing that I can speak of,"

And all the way home to Paradise she troubled over the vague speech—what time she could take speech—what time she could take them from the glowing dreams that people the high heavens and covered the world with light.

CHAPTER XIV

The Stirrles Talk

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The Stirring Talk

JOHN HANNON came back to Paradise. In the gold and crimson lightwash of a summer's dusk they heard the far, faint sound of horse's hoofs, and Belle, whose hearing was marvelously acute, caught it first.

She rose from the chair in the shaded patio and held out a hand for silence.

Wanted the Black Rustler caught for any reason, personal or general, he might have felt the portent of the woman's speech, have seen the vision of its fulfillment.

In Santa Leandra there was beginning to stir a hidden speech. When next the Boss of Paradise rode into town he heard a bit of it, veiled and covered, but to a range man entirely understandable. It felt the pulse of every cattleman, and it felt John Hannon's and was satisfied.

r silence.
"Hush!" she said, and Val and "I'm with the movement," he for silence.

Briston, who were talking. became quiet. Perly's cigaret trailed off his under lip as he listened, for they all acknowledged Belle's su-

perior ears.

"It," she strained her every faculty for a tense second, then her face seemed to break in a thousand places to let her spirit flash out—"it's Lightning's stride!" she priod "it's Lightning should be s

out—"it's Lightning's stride!" she cried, "it's John!"

And it was John—John Hannon in the flesh, who rode straight to the patio and swinging stiffly from his saddle, caught her to his breast. He neither looked at nor spoke to any other for a time—he held this woman whom he loved upon his heart and said no word to any. Between these two none of the said genially, "John does seem t' have it, that's a fact. An' yet, you know, th' Black Rustler struck Paradise at last an' when he did he hit it hard, magic or no magic, for that there Redstar horse was Hannon's one best bet." Between these two none bet."

But Belle's hands trembled on bornly, his shoulders and her transfigured not till then." face was white as milk. She clung And Brideman's deep guffaw against him with all her strength filled the narrow street as he slapand the breath fluttered on her lips with ecstacy. And presently the boss swung her around in the pend of his arm and held out a matter much to th' man from Paradise whether any one believes-in hand to the foreman. pleasantly, magic-or not. said

"how's everything?" "Fine," said Briston, gripping ment with a glance of her black the outstretched hand, "fine as eyes for every man in sight and

'Well." he

Glad you're back, though, Brideman looked after her, his

With a long sweep of his huge arm John Hannon caught his daugh- said insolently, "is magic, all ter and brought her in against him right.

on the other side.

Val, contained as himeslf, but smiling with deep joy, laid her soft fingers over his big hand and gripped it hard. The long dark eyes she turned up to him were his own to the last sweep of lash, the last crinkle that attended them in length ter.

The Mexican shifted on his feet and reached for a paper to roll a cigaret. His thin brown face, intelligent and quiet, changed subtly. He had never forgotten that day of high play at Hunnewell's when Brideman had invited the girl in against his command.

"Yes, Senor," he said. "she is." The Mexican shifted on his feet 'Yes, Senor," he said, "she is

"It's been a long time, old man," Bitter magic. Some day she will stir up trouble for some one."

At Paradise the talk of the stir-They've watched the trails at ring among the ranchers was daily dawn and dusk—they've fairly diet. Perly, loquacious and openached to see your face, some- eyed, gathered all he could from

With one of the rare, the very rare, caresses that passed between the bunkhouse where the cowboys them John Hannon bent and kissed lounged and smoked. his daughter's cheek. Then he turned to the riders who came clumping in along the stone flags, in his outfit. shaking hands and demanding

news of the ranch.

To Jose, who came quietly hor bushes, accepted the new ones reaching for Lightning's rein, gave a pointed look and a sharp word of direction. It was needed, for the beautiful gelding stood in er. They sat out in the patio and the dusk with hanging head and dull eyes, his erstwhile sleek coat caked with dust and cut by trickling sweat. His slim legs trembled with fatigue, his nostrils shook with the heavy breaths that rattled

"Great Pete, John," said Perly wonderingly, "but you've put th' red boy through! Th' Black Rustler

been chasin' you?"
The boss laughed and ran hand through his thick gray hair, Famous Washington while he tossed his heavy hat

'Not exactly, but I was in

bein' chased, for he's got the wind a letter to Mayor Edward Q. Quinn under the supervision of the com-sal Film company will take motion and the artists appearing included and the satists appearing included and the artists appearing included artists appearing included artists are all the artists appearing included and the artists appearing included artists appearing included artists are artists.

Boss of Paradise and carried him historic spot when the tree has into the depths of the cool old disappeared. The trunk will prob- for about four minutes, it has been house and there was much running ably be cut into small bits to be stated. of feet, and swift orders and the distributed as souvenirs among the of feet, and swift orders and the distributed of the country and the work upon designing of the floats.

The men in charge of the tournalittle table in the living-room, must needs feed him at once and bring him a basin of water Costa Mesa Club House

Spicer's-

-"Luxite" Silk Hose at \$1.65 and \$2.00-

Stamped Pillow Cases 98c Pair



Spanish Combs 98c Ea.

-Spanish Combs are quite the vogue just now. -In this new purchase lot you will find a great variety for

choice. -Elaborate designs, with brilliant Rhinestone settings. —For evening or afternoon wear. —Values from \$1.50 up to \$3.50. —Offered at

(No Phone Orders, No Exchanges)

Compacts at 98c Ea.

-New and different are these "Kameo" Compacts, for the vanity case -Come put up in neat highly polished cases, with Kameo head. —Fitted with powder and rogue in double compartment, and -Easily worth more, while they last, each 98c.

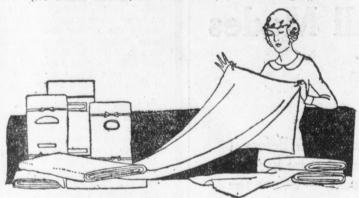
(No Phone Orders-Spicer's)

Good Quality Tubing - Hemstitched Doz. On Sale Tomorrow

-Here is another opportunity to buy stamped and hemstitched pillow cases at a real bargain price. -Even better values than we had in the great selling of pillow cases during the month of May. -These cases are of the best quality "Wearwell" tubing, size 42 by 36 inch. —Carefully hemstitched and stamped in a variety of pleasing designs, that are easily and quickly embroidered.

-Although the assortment embraces 35 dozen in all, we advise that you come as early in the day as possible to avoid being disappointed. -They are splendid for gift giving or for personal use. -While the lot lasts, tomorrow at pair, 98c. (Limit of Six pair to each customer.)

(No Phone Orders, No Will Calls, No Exchanges)



"Crysta" Fabrics 19c Yd. for Dainty Cool Undergarments

-500 yards of checked "Crysta" fabrics. -The soft white materials so much in demand just now for the making of women's and children's cool summer undergarments. -"Crysta" fabrics, come in dainty checks, easily laundered, and wears well. -36 inches wide. —On sale tomorrow, while the lot lasts, at yard 19c.

(At Spicer's Tomorrow-Saturday!)

-Embroidered Huck Towels 49c Ea.



Knit Vests

-Cool summer weight vests, in the much liked bodice top models. -In all white and with pink trimming.

-All sizes 34 to 44. -While a large quantity lasts for tomorrow selling, each 49c.

25 Doz. Featured Saturday -Beautifully embroidered on serviceable quality huck toweling. -In Gold, Blue or Pink floral

motifs and with scolloped edges. -All finished and ready for use or for gift giving. -Never before have we sold this same quality towel for this low price. -We were fortunate in securing 25 dozens of them at a price so that we coud sell them at a price that will mean a revelation to buyers. —While the lot lasts for tomorrow selling, each 49c.

(No Phone Orders, Sale Starts 9 A. M.)

Lace Guimpes

-Pretty lace Guimpes to astonish everybody at \$2.49. -Everything about them points to a much higher price than \$2.49 each, and while Spicer's Neckwear Section is enjoying widespread comment for recent distributions of note, don't confuse this event with others that have gone before. These Guimpes are entirely new and different, belonging to the present season for which they were

made -Richly endowed with the new Burano lace used in connection with Real Irish Laces. As many as 10 different patterns and embracing V necks, Frill and the new Modisole so much in vogue for sweaters and blouses.

-Made with full body of fine net, put together with care and skill, and dipped a cream shade. very pretty Lace Guimpes to create spirited buying on Saturday, at \$2.49 each—at Spicer's.

(No Phone Orders-Sale Starts at 9 A. M.)

SPICER

-Mercerized Napkins

-Spicer's

½ Doz.

79c

-Very suitable for every day use. —Shown in a splendid assortment of different floral and conventional patterns. —Size 17 inch, with hemmed ends. —Very special for Saturday selling. —The half dozen for 79c.

(No Phone Orders)



Leather Belts 10c Ea.

A big sample purchase accounts for this extraordinary offering. Leather belts of every tion and kind. -In dull finished and patent leathers, in black, red. white, blue and taupe. —Some in combination colors. —Some in the much liked perforated effects. -Narrow styles, as well as some up to 1 inch wide.

-On sale Saturday. -While 20 doz-en last at each 10c.

(No Phone Orders)

were not things for a woman's ears to her way of thinking—and she coincident with the offer of the Baby Parade at L. B. to her way of thinking-and she Parkinson dredging outfit to help regretted Val's eagerness to see them out with barges.

A number of smaller boats have

them consummated. (Continued in Our Next Issue) already been entered, and tow oats have already been secured. Elm Declared Dead

himself, if not the speed. I'd stake learned, is eager to raise a fund will be taken to their posts in autromobiles, and returned after their national News Weekly, which is shown in 17,000 theaters each week. Chapman Family, versatile dancers The flares will light the harbor

A committee of artists is now at

looking for suitable Dance every Saturday night. trophies to give as prizes for the What have you for sale? Advertise best decorated float, yacht, motor it in the Register,

boat, rowboat and canoe, Joe Beek

"We are having a little difficulty n getting a sufficient quantity of rophies," Mr. Beek stated.

"It is our idea if possible to re ward the efforts of everyone in the parade in some way," he explained. 'Last year, we even had boxes of candy to give for those who did not receive some of the bigger prizes. H. Cardoza Sloan, Balboa real estate man, has offered a silver cup

The Long Beach Municipal band, have been completed.

Twelve dozen flares have arrived, Saturday, August 18.

Orange County Door & Sash Co., 902 E. 2nd., Phone 2286-W.

Bob" McGinley of 3056 Grove Still hale and hearty, McGinley treet, Oakland.

It brings back many cherished a "child wonder," and with his

annals of this city and the state. regions of the Sierra

Shepard and the Morgan Family.

The Willows, one of several outdoor amusement parks, was mand During the month 797 arrests were aged by Frank Kelly, and, like the Russ and City gardens, Hayes park and Woodward's gardens, later, was tions of the state, motor, vehicle.

Stolen in Sacramento in July were vandalism have been committed by nowever, as Major Grant says vessels can use the channel through lighting fixtures from the walls in the handsomely appointed homes, which have been empty since the training station was closed July 25.

Mell Smith wants to buy 5,000 training station was closed July 25.

Steting that reliable govern isfies. 309 N. Sycamore. Phone 279. Shepard and the Morgan Family. and Woodward's gardens, later, was tions of the state motor vehicle always crowded by amusement-law.

loving San Franciscans, and manigers and artists profited hand-McGinley Acquires Fame Bob McGinley became famous as an impersonator, humorist and vio-

East Yankee," "rollicking Irishman," "a Hoosier boy," "a jolly old When the officers for the control of the con

May Be 3 Miles Long memories to "Bob", last survivor of quaint costumes, and his fiddle, the famous McGinley family of entertainers, noted in the theatrical quent trips through the mining famous for its excellent music, will He is also probably the only one where in the long ago the McGin-Plans for the outlining of the Orange county harbor with flares have been completed.

Twelve deem flares have arrived.

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Man Tests Wright Act Before Police

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.linist, and through his long stage Laurence Keane, 2946 Twentyeled far and wide with a one-star Wright act by drinking from a bot- struction might land. show, himself as the star. Dressed the in front of a policeman, was

more books, accepted the new ones her husband had brought her in his saddlebags in exchange, and talked long and earnestly with the rancher. They sat out in the patic out on Dawnlight and Belle had spoke alone together, for Val was out on Dawnlight and Belle had diverged for the master's dignative in heavy matters. The plans for catching and hanging a man, be he ever so black and guilty, were not things for a worm's ease.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.—A temporary to be entered as one of the trophies. J. P. Greeley of Balboa and Sam Meyers of Newport have also expressed their desire to offer a time that the old Willows Park, located sixty years ago at the south on Dawnlight and Belle had diverged for the master's dignated as one of the trophies. J. P. Greeley of Balboa and Sam Meyers of Newport have also expressed their desire to offer a tophy of some sort.

The tournament, according to program of enter-ficks and imitations and a "Swiss bell-ringing" act, he being able to pressed their desire to offer a tophy of some sort.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-Charges that organized gangs have for the war department in San invaded Goat Island by night and Francisco, that the Sacramento rivsystematically plundered public er channel at Horseshoe bend, be-buildings have been laid before the low the Rio Vista, will be closed for Autos Recovered harbor police by Captain George three or four months while the shown in 17,000 theaters each week. Chapman Family, versatile dancers and all around performers; Frank Sultonium odorless cleaning sate Sultonium odorless cleaning s

by the conditions, Captain Landen ourger asked that the officers in charge of the police boat be instructed to afford protection to the island. He also applied to the department of the Pacific of the marine corps for a guard of marines career was known as the "man of third street, who made an official to watch the points on the island many faces." For years he trav-test of the constitutionality of the where parties bent on theft and de-

Instructions have been issued to in character roles, such as a "down- arrested again at his home by fed. the naval men operating boats between the island and the piers to When the officers forced their demand passes of all visitors and

> officers and enlisted personnel of the U. S. S. Boston, which is being used as the receiving ship.

> If these plans are approved the bluejackets who are now living in crowded quarters on the Boston will move into spacious barracks, with libraries, swimming pool, clubrooms and many other conveniences.

Sacramento River Will Be Uncorked

SACRAMENTO, Aug. 17.-Notices have been sent out by Major U. S. Grant III, district engineer

Stating that valuable government property is being endangered Locksmith's—keys fitted—Hawley's

hurry to get home. Been gone long enough—eh, Belle, my girl?"
"Oh, John!" said Belle, and tword was eloquent.
"An' as I said once before," he continued, "there's somethin' by-ordinary in the Lightnin' horse. I'd stake a lot on him if I was bein' chased, for he's got the wind bein's dead. The tournament at points around the endetail of police clearing all by-tire harbor. Upon a given rocket standers from the roped off line to all old detail of police clearing all by-tire harbor. It is stated that it is simultaneously.

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Boy Coutsine the chaid of the carries of the wind will be a detail of pol

AT ONCE FOR FOUR-STORY STRUCTURE

\$100,000 Outlay Involved In Improvement at Corner 4th, Broadway

CONTRACT BID \$78,000

Mateer Drug Company Takes Lease on Building Seen Index to Others

Building activity soon will be changing the aspect of the southeast business corner at Broadway and West Fourth street. Advice was received here today that a contract for construction of the four-story Walter L. Moore building, on the site of the building now occupied by Mateer's drug store, has been let to Hill and Rinard, local contractors, for \$78,000. The contract calls for completion in 150 working days.

Newton Thornton, local architect, who drew plans for the building, has been preparing the necessary contracts. He said that actual building would begin immediately. Beginning of the new Walter L. Moore building has been accepted by property owners of the vicinity as the signal for other new buildings in harmony with the larger

structure, it was reported.
The Moore building has been planned as a four-story office and store building. It will be erected on the foundation of the present single-story structure. Thornton's plans and specifications call for

brick, with terra cotta trimmings. The contract provides for maintenance of the present Mateer drug store in the premises during contake over the entire ground floor With an unlimited field for ser-facing on Fourth street. A store-vice, Miss Lyon is pioneering. She

Mateer has leased the entire munity. building, including the three office floors. He has re-leased many of blonde, and her head literally is the offices, many of which have been adapted for use of doctors. She drives about the county in

The entire building is expected represent an investment of \$100,000, at least.

WURK TO BEGIN S. A. GIRL PIONEERS FIELD AS HOSPITAL SERVICE SECRETARY



Miss Margaret Lyon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lyon, 809 dress. Bush street, this city, at her desk at the county hospital, where she is the newly-elected social service secretary.

A little girl with a big job, is Miss Margaret Lyon, who has the struction of the new building. In distinction of being the first hosthe new building, E. T. Mateer, pital social service secretary in proprietor of the drug store, will Orange county.

room, 25x40 feet, will face on Broad- is blazing the trail for an enlarged social service in the com-Miss Lyon is a little girl and a

The drug store proprietor plans is to solve hundreds of knotty equipment for his establishment When she is in her office at

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Put your rugs, your piano and man, Huntington Beach; King, your trunks in a safety deposit box Garden Grove; Keith, Huntington Beach. when you take that trip to Deau-

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'PRINTING SHOP' YES, WE HAVE CARES TABOO FOR PICNIC

Third Annual Frolic For 'Cockney American' Twist So. Cal. Journeymen Is Fixed For Tomorrow

Up in the confines of beautiful Drange county park, where all is serene, and where there is not the declared the city editor. "Here is rumbling of printing presses, the an interesting little paragraph resmell of ink, or fonts of heavy type, garding so-called 'Cockney Amerimembers of the Orange County can' as applied to the music world Printers' association, joined by their families, and scores of South-California printers, tomorrow away off in Australia. I wonder if will hold their third annual pic- Santa Ana musicians would agree

While this is going on, virtually no bananas' attitude is so universal every printing shop in Orange county, and many in the Southland, will be closed. The frolicking is scheduled to get under way about

The program for the all-day jollification, announced today by Jack Horsley, chairman of the publicity "Cockney American" was the most committee, includes a baseball game between the supply men and the "Comps," numerous footracing contests, sack races, jumping, and other athletic events calculated to editor, meditatively, "it is said that limber up the joints of the crafts- a certain amount of slang adds

To Take Own Lunches. Every picnicker has been asked to bring his own basket lunch. The refreshment committee has made arrangements to furnish ice cream, sugar, cream and coffee. The eats

will be devoured, according to the program, between 12 and 1 o'clock. the trained ear because of their Immediately after lunch, community singing, led by Sam Carlisle of Santa Monica, will be featured, after which Marshall Sanderson of Long Beach will deliver a brief ad-

The rest of the afternoon will be given over to the sporting events. The hours from 7 to 10 o'clock in the evening will be devoted to dancing in the pavilion. A good orchestra has been obtained to furnish the haunting melodies, Horsley

Committees Announced. The committees in charge of the picnic follow:

General committee-A. V. Douglass, chairman, La Habra; C. E. Stewart, Santa Ana; E. B. Reynolds, Fullerton.

ange County Choral union and well known teacher of voice methods: olds, Fullerton.

Refreshment committee-Picker. no response to telephone calls. ing, chairman, Santa Ana; Raymer, Brea Progress; Hart, Santa Ana. ple theater: Gone to Big Bear to Sports committee—Conrad, chair-nan, Huntington Beach; King, Earl Fraser: busy with a pupil.

the Clarence A. Gustlin studio during the absence of the Gustlins: Program committee — Albright, ing the absorbairman, Santa Ana; Palmer, Sanno response. ta Ana; Waters, Santa Ana. Transportation committee-Car. Orange County Choral union and

chairman. Fullerton: piano teacher: no response. Meadows, Orange; Pence, Santa er and pianist: no response ublicity committee - Horsley chairman, Santa Ana; Merrill, Ana- linist: no response

heim; Kuechel, Anaheim.

Supply men-E. J. Shattuck, chairman; Bill Ashbaugh, Clem joying a four weeks' vacation with

Finance committee - James A. cate. Bramley, chairman; E. B. Reynolds,

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values in your life?

Those Furniture Values at Preston's!

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Not a very encouraging beginning

the belief that the results would

Cites Results

interesting hours I am now ready

to present the following report: Ellis Rhodes, director of the Or

Alan Revill, organist at the Tem

Elizabeth Parslow, in charge of

Nell Isaacson, secretary of the

Carolyn Haughton, music teach-

Ollimae Englow Matthews.

Turns to Jazz Czars

Mrs. H. M. Sammis, vocalist: en-

At the close of several busy and

prove of interest to readers.

WHITE TROUSERS AT BALBOA NO FAD BUT NO MUSICIANS STYLE FOR MAIDENS **NEAR PHONE**



Here are Balboa girls wearing the popular white duck trousers ey are Miss Betty Brown of Los Angeles and Miss Virginia Farwell, kneeling, Miss Ruth Farwell, standing on their backs and Miss Lowella Bush. The Farwell girls are twins, from New Jersey, summering at Balboa. Miss Bush is from Los Angeles.

Accused Typewriter Burglar Sentenced

of burglary founded upon the theft | wearing of Griffin, Boone & Boone, was to trousers, with pockets, belts, and ly honest. It avails nothing, in ad-Mr. Sammis and impossible to lo- charge of first degree burglary. but undismayed I turned to the gaining admission to the offices under pretense of being a typewriter

Flap, flap, here's another one. beach flapper is a pair of white ness, as far as the resident is conduck trousers.

MODESTO, Aug. 17.—B. A. Sut- this new steal from mere man's to crops. There's nothing feminine about quite severe, there is little damage

process of development for some many know that such is not the According to information received time, but it is reaching a stage case, by Sheriff G. M. Hogin, Sutter was convicted of stealing typewriters has become a style. In fact, a few more from four offices in that city, after daring damsels appeared at Bal-than would be possible if we were boa in white duck trousers, worn to seek to evade fore the ducks appeared with fem-

> Other Beaches Follow Chronologically, it appears that never gets above 72, 75 or 80, we alboa is setting the beach styles are not stating the exact truth. If the whole South coast, and we say it never falls below 41 we ven for Avalon, where the ducks are stretching the truth ade their appearance last week,

taken to decoration thereof.

lady's trousers by her chums of prove these things because they are the beach, are adorning the white absolute truths.

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ORANGE COUNTY FINIRISHES

Say We Have As Equitable Weather As Found In All West, Urges Observer

TRUTH HELD OF MERIT

Meteorologist Here Finds This Community Easily May Make Boasts

BY TOM LEWIS.

People are more interested in themselves and the place where they live than in anything else in the world, according to close students of the members of the human

"If this is the case," says E. E. Campbell, prominent Orange county rancher, farm bureau worker, and United States government weather observer, "it follows that the average resident of Orange county should be the happiest individual in the world.'

Campbell then goes on to say that, since climate has much to do with one's enjoyment of life, Orange county is the one best bet when it comes to a question of final choice in the matter of the selec-

tion of one's place of abode. "And there is a very good and sufficient reason," Campbell explained, as he ran through some weather statistics showing the consistency of Orange county climate. "In the first place, we are ideally placed between the mountains and the sea. In the second place, this favored zone is entirely free of that depressing factor which causes so much suffering and unrest in the east. I refer to humidity. Again, our temperatures, while extreme at

whether hot or cold. "By this, I do not mean that it ever gets insufferably hot in Santa Ana and Orange county. Even if the thermometer registered 100 or over, it would not be anything like s hot as would be the case if the thermometer registered 80 or 81 in Chicago or New York. As for the cold, it seldom gets below freezing, though this sometimes happens, but The latest flap of the Balboa even so, there is no unpleasantcerned, and, unless the freeze is

beach girls are "In discussing real honest-to-goodness am always in favor of being perfect This new flap has been in the that a certain thing is true when

"My contention is that we gain more when we tell the exact truth over their bathing suits, long be- Orange county, as I see it, has no reason to apologize for her climate nines in them at other resorts her soil, her advantages and her living conditions. If we say, for example, that the temperature

"A far better way is to tell the truth, which is that our climate is And here's where the Balboa as nearly equitable as you will find duck addict has it on her sister in the west; that you can always of Avalon or any other beach resister in the summer time ort. She has not only adapted the and always drive your car in winwhite ducks as a permanent part ter; that there are dry periods and of her attire, but she also has wet periods; that these are some of the things that make Orange Cartoons or clever little phrases, county the finest county in the neatly penned or painted on mi-

"Orange county is one of those Demand Pressing
Toggery merchants at the beach its own merits. You do not have re frantic in their efforts to keep to misrepresent when you boost Santa Ana and Orange county. The lfacts speak for themselves.

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Practical Notes on the S. S. Lesson

Prepared for The Register by Cal. Ogburn

Lesson for August 19. Acts 6:8- a Nazarene who had been cruci-15; 7:54-60. Stephen the Martyr. fied to death between two thieves. "And Stephen, full of grace and And now he was openly and power, wrought great wonders and signs among the people."—v.8.

Stephen was no longer of the Nazareth, the mother of whom

with a great many, and equally of this "sect of the Nazarenes," as unpopular with others.

Like Stephen, a great many asbrought up in 'Nazareth, a town pire to higher things. It is prob- the reputation of which had passably innate in human nature. But ed into a kind of proverb: "Can aspiration is so often crushed in the beginning of its manifesta-zareth?" Back of the "disputing" tion that it is not again attempt-ed, therefore many go listlessly or much more, in the minds of his indifferently through life. Stephen opponents. And it is always so to was commendably aspiring. He a great extent. The man who stirs would not be content with what up religious or political opposition He greatly de- must be prepared to expect an acsired to live and to act on a higher cumulation of all that is in any plane—and he did, by paying the way disparaging to be hurled at price, as all must do.

He was selected as one of the It is not stated that Stephen had deacons of the church in Jerusa-thrust at him the unenviable repulem. An office evidently that he tation—from the viewpoint of his did not seek, ambitious and aspir-enemies-of the founder of the ing as he was. There was no "po-faith with which he had chosen on fruit: litical wire-pulling" to get the nom-to identify himself. But who can ora ination. In this Stephen would put doubt it? This has ever been the to shame some modern ecclesiastic "stock in trade" of the opponents office seekers. But his aspirations of every religious party that has and efforts were that he might be arisen.

capable of filling the place of a deacon whether requested to do stand the wisdom and the Spirit so or not. A very laudable and by which he spake. Then they commendable ambition. He was "a suborned men. man full of faith and of the Holy up the people. . . and set up Spirit." Had he not been a man false witnesses."—vs 10-13. There so qualified the apostles would not is no trick or device to which mahave believed him eligible for the office that he was chosen to fill to gain its purpose. Stephen's opposition will not resort to gain its purpose. Stephen's opposition will not succeed by fair church deacons now, would they means, so they chose the very have any difficulty in finding Saint foulest - and ultimately failed. Stephen's successor'

Stephen, in office, held his posi- and a square deal.

that were of the synagogue. . . said, trying to "salve" their own disputing with Stephen."—v. 9. The consciences, that he had nobody man who has lifted himself above but himself to blame. This is the other men must expect opposition. usual way, when others end for Popularity is as evanescent as the him the career of any kind of morning dew. What Stephen did "heretic." And there is here a suand said drew the fire of a whole perficial truth. For if Stephen had battalion of his enemies. In their remained an adherent of the faith estimation he was adding insult of his fathers he would have been to injury, as it were. He had for in high favor with those who put saken the faith of his fathers- him to death. Or, had he very sacred since the time of Abraham quietly performed the duties of a —and had espoused the cause of deacon probably he would not have

mediocre class. He had risen above "her husband, being a righteous ordinary people. What he was do man and not willing to make her ing was attracting attention. He a public example (for what he bewas subjecting himself, as all do lieved to be her lack of chastity) who are in the limelight, to a test was minded to put her away that was severe. He was popular privily." Besides Jesus the founder

True, they put Stephen to death.

Deacon Stephen did "great won- But the death of Stephen was the ders and signs among the people." spiritual birth of Paul, and doubt-He could have been an acceptable less of a great many others. And deacon without this. But he was if Stephen was a man, in proone of those who would not limit claiming the teachings of Jesus his efforts in serving the people. Christ, Paul was a giant. To tra"To the extent of my ability" duce a good man is to advocate must have been his motto. He the cause with which he is identi-was in office and that gave him fied. Down deep in their hearts authority—of a certain kind. But most people believe in fair play

tion for the reason that he aspired to be unselfishly useful. "They stoned Stephen."—v. 50.

And Stephen himself had been the There arose certain of them cause of it. Maybe his enemies

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Gerhard Brunnssen of Tustin has been traveling throughout the East and Middle West for several weeks, but all the time, judging from letters and newspaper clip pings he sent The Register, his

heart has been in Santa Ana. For instance, in the letter re ceived from him today, dated Aug ust 11. Omaha, Neb., the concluding paragraph reads:

9:20 p. m.—thunder, lightning and rain. It has been so hot and sultry today that I am almost exhausted. Thank Heaven, if nothing happens to prevent. I shall be on the train at 12:30 a.m., August 14, headed for California again. This is no place for me."

some interesting retail prices

Oranges 15 Cents Each "At 238 West Twenty-Third street, medium-sized oranges 15 cents each or two for 25 cents; cents each; Bartlett Pears seven pleased everyone. cents each or four for 25 cents; peaches 7 cents each or four for 25 cents. Street peddlers are selling plums and peaches ten for 40

"307 Thirty-Fifth street-lemons and oranges three for 10 cents; small and old."

'Jacob Drum, 440 Ninth avenue peaches 5c each, and some of ery poor quality two for 5 cents."
"271 Thirty-third street, beween Eighth and Ninth avenuespeaches 5 cents each, lemons ents each, cherries 40c per pound

pears 5 cents each. "Corner Thirty-Seventh stree and Eighth avenue-apples 6 and cents each, pears 5 cents each plums three cents each or 2 for

"706 West Eighth avenue—cab-bage 5 cents per lb."

Omaha Prices Listed Brunnssen also quotes retail fruit prices prevailing in Omaha as

"Plums 25 cents dozen, apricots cents dozen, cherries 35 cents, 40 cents, 50 cents and 60 cents per pound, apples 5 cents each, oringes 5 cents each. At the Union station in Omaha oranges were 10

cents each. These prices are very interestng in view of the fact, he noted, hat hundreds if not thousands of ons of the very finest of fruits of various kinds, especially apricots and peaches, are rotting on the

ground in Southern California Most of the clippings sent to The Register by Brunnssen relate weather conditions.

One dispatch, dated Chicago, August 11, is headed; "Terrific Chicago Storm Leaves Ruin in its Wake—Trees Uprooted by Gale and Flung Across Streets and Upon Houses-Traffic Is Suspended.

Storms Played A local item in the Omaha World-Herald of August 12 is head-

"Heavy Storms Sweep Northern Nebraska-Severe Winds and Hail Level Crops Around Laurel—Rain Terrific—Wires Brought Down." Walsenburg, Colo., August 12-One Killed-Property Oamaged

in Cloudburst." Genoa, Neb. August 12.-"One Fataliy Struck By Lightning—5 Unhurt."

Chicago, Ill., August 11-"Two Persons Are Killed During Storm

in Chicago. Bismarck, N. D., August 11-"16-Inch Hail Stones Fall at Sturgis,

Cedar Rapids, Ia., August 11-Lightning Kills Two in Cedar

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czars of syncopation hoping for interesting results.

had them.

Here they are:
Fred Chapman, leader of Chapman's orchestra, which is in high Olive Growers Plan demand for dances and parties: couldn't be reached by phone. F. E. Grigsby, leader of Grigsby's orchestra of Balboa pavilion fame

fice: absent for the afternoon leaving no word of his whereabouts. Same Report

from home for the afternoon

versity student: no response.

been molested. But he became aggressive. He had a burning desire to see the cause of his Master succeed. So he advocated it pub-licly. It was in an age of intoler-

Don't you all agree with me?

ance, and his life was the forfeit.

makes a wonderful Fuller's, 410 N. Main St.

Public Stenographer, Hotel Cooper.

White Trousers at Balboa No Fad But Style for Maidens

(Continued from Page 9.) up with the demand for the ducks It is said that brothers and masculine friends of the white trousers

seekers have meekly submitted and even like to see their sisters and their best girls flapping about in their jeans.

"Don't you think it's cute?" one of the girls asked the photographer, as he hovered about waiting ville or Monte Carlo next summer. for the duck addicts to pose for the accompanying picture.

Vanity cases are not worn with trousers and the girls demonstrate mind are completed. that they can wear them with or without belts. A brilliant rubber bandana worn about the shoulders, conpletes the costume of ducks and swimming suit.

Straw Hats, Too dressed up, they add a ravelly-rented out. It will be your way to edged straw hat that looks as keep moths, burglars and other though its ancestors had been roal Mexican sombreros, and the most clothes one adds to the outfit turn from your journey.
might be a sleeveless sport jacket.

Take 5-Year Lease

just a bathing suit. ome inferior oranges 10 cents and once the flapper seems to have

charge of murder as well as arson dilla, Mexican asserted firebug, it pianos, was believed today that local authorities, who captured Padilla and The have been preparing to try him enough to permit of the storage of for arson, will turn him over to between fifty and sixty automothe Sacramento authorities for biles, Dickinson said. The building is ex-

An asserted confession, said to completed by January 1. have been made by Padilla in a Sacramento jail in confidence to an ostensible "burglar" cell mate, who was in reality a disguised officer "planted" there, revealed career of fire lighting extending over a period of three years and covering the Pacific coast from Seattle to Orange county.

When the Fullerton officers apprehended Padilla several weeks she wears a trim blue uniform ago they halted a campaign of in- She is thoroughly a business girl ago they halted a campaign of in-cendiarism that is estimated by the State Arson board to have cost \$5,000,000 in property and ten

burning of the Buddhist school at Sacramento last April 15 caused the death of ten Japanese hostess at the hospital. She meets school children and it is upon this the patients when they arrive, and crime that the proposed murder after a word of encouragement charge against Padilla would be she explains the hospital, its dut ased, it was said.

Padilla, who was transferred to ing the homes and buildings of tient's social problems, Japanese, to which race he was Such information as will assist the was directed toward destroying ed. Japanese owned property in Fresno. Between January 16, 1921, and the patient's family, how much April 15, 1923, he set fire, it was money each is making, what the said, to thirteen Japanese homes, home conditions are, age and churches, missions or schools; all previous hospital records - the at Fresno, excepting the Buddhist answers to these queries are filed.

school at Sacramento. Another revelation said to have that he had a prison record for

Following the burning of the school, in which the children per-ihed, Padilla's activities were transferred to Southern California. A series of fires in San Bernar-dino, Colton and Riverside, were followed by a two-day reign of incendiarism in Anaheim and Fullerning Fullerton firemen fought six may do to put his or her mind at fires, which caused a damage of rest. about \$2,000. Padilla was picked up by the Fullerton police on suspicion. Subsequently, he was alleged to have made a complete confession to the officers.

New Grading Method

FRESNO, Aug. 17.-New methods of olive standardization have see that all obstacles which may been adopted by the California prevent a person from coming to Olive growers, and the California the hospital are removed," Miss Olive association, it has been an- Lyon said. "I recall one case in Spencer Hill, leader of the Or. nounced by T. B. McKelvey, trus- which the mother needed hos ital

Allen Smith, young pianist playing with various orchestras: away from home for the afternoon.

Truman Dawes, pianist and university student: no response.

The past, grading will be done action of the past, grading will be done action of the pound. The grades have been established as follows: Small, 135 to the pound; medium, 113 to the patient is on his or her And by that time, with Byron Stump, Bob Cushman, Paul Allen and half a dozen others on my list, To the pound; extra large, 82 to the pound, mammad and half a dozen others on my list, To to the pound; giant, 60 to the start of the pound; working the pound; giant, 60 to the start of the pound; working the pound; start of the p I felt that is was scarcely worth while to call them since even countless more "interviews" could and collosal, 40 to the pound. The that home conditions are such that the aid received at the hose add very little to the ilulminating results of those already gained.

Don't you all agree with me?

ard varieties, there being very pital would be permanent, also few of the larger varieties grown are on the secretary's list.

here. The standards apply mainly "A social secretary's duties are here. The standards apply mainly

500 Cows Culled In Stanislaus County

MODESTO, Aug. 17.—Through the work of the Stanislaus County Cow Testing association 500 cows were culled during the year from the herds in the county, only high makes a wonderful present. At light producing and desirable cows being left in the tested herds. Five ing left in the tested herds. Five for social workers, given by thousand five hundred animals University of California. were tested.

That is the opportunity that will offer itself, when plans the Santa

The boxes will be very much larger, of course, than the com-mon or garden variety of safety deposit box. In fact, they will be private storage rooms. Like the Straw Hats, Too individual safety boxes at the beach maids be really bank, however, the rooms will be ious belongings pending your re

This is no place for me."

In the same envelope came a letter from New York, dated July 9, In this letter Brunnssen quot
That's all, and they wear them from early morning until time to dress for the dance at night.

Take 5-Year Lease

Raymond Dickinson of the transfer company made all this known dress for the dance at night. One very proper mother was organization had closed a five-year heard to declare that she thought the idea a clever one and the trous- floor of a new building that Fred ers really much more modest than Avas is erecting at the southwest Thus a new style is born and for Van Ness avenue. Included in the lease to the company also is office space on the first floor.

Avas at first planned to contruct only a one-story building, which, he said, would have cost between \$18,000 and \$20,000. Later negotiations between himself and the transfer concern resulted in Avas' decision to add a basement and a second story, at an addition al cost of approximately \$12,000.

January 1 Set

The monetary consideration in-

volved in the lease was not made

The lot is 125 by 85 feet. The Moreland Truck corporation leased sixty feet of the first floor frontage. The transfer company will occupy for its offices twenty patches from the North that a five feet immediately to the west Dickinson said that an electric would prabably be filed in Sacra- elevator would be installed. There mento against Fortunado B. Pa- will be private storage rooms for for rugs and also

basement will be large

The building is expected to b

S. A. Girl Pioneers Field As Hospital Service Secretary

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the hospital or about the wards Some of the duties of a hospital social service secretary were out-lined by this newest addition to the county hospital staff. They

The secretary is first of all ies and its routine.

Social History Taken. the Sacramento jail from this As each patient enters the hoscounty recently to permit his tespital the secretary receives from tifying in a grand jury probe of him what is called a social hisfires in that district, was quoted tory. She records all facts which as admitting satisfaction in burn-may be useful in solving the pasaid to have confessed an antipa-hospital in setting the amount the thy. Much of his northern activity patient should pay also is obtain-

How many persons there are in

"The social diagnosis is often very valuable in the medical diagbeen made by Padilla in his North-ern confession was that he had de-out that many times, a worry or serted from the United States a distress of some kind which the army during the World war and medical diagnosis may not reveal, often will be revealed by the social diagnosis.

Would Solve Problems With the social history at hand, the secretary then attempts solve whatever problems may be troubling the patient.

She makes a daily visit to the wards, administering sympathy and cheer as she goes She tells ton. Fires were discovered in two packing houses in Anaheim one ting along, and learns from the night. The next afternoon and eve- patient of anything which she

> It is the social secretary's duty to see that patients have all letters written, or read to them, and that any business they desire transacted is attended to.

Providing of books, magazines entertainment and comfort of all kinds for the patients all come under the secretary's duties.

"It is furthermore the duty of hospital social service secretary to work with outside agencies to Spencer Hill, leader of the Or. ange Pickers' orchestra: impossible to locate.

Julian Mathews of the Yost theater orchestra: no way of reaching by telephone.

A method of grading, similar to that used in the prune industry, the secretary's duty in this case was of find a place for the little girl to stay while instead of grading by calipers, as in the hospital.

to the Manzanillo and Mission va- really unlimited," Miss Lyons de clared. She pointed out that the local field, which is ever widening as the secretary builds contacts with the homes of the patients, includes the ninety pa ients now at the hospital.

The course includes consider

able actual work in San Francisco, Oakland and Berkeley. As a result of this course, Miss Lyon is thoroughly conversant with the latest methods in social work, as that of a hospital hostess.

Antioch Almond Men

ANTIOCH, Aug. 17. - Almond from research and investigation, men throughout this section of the crops. Fair prices are expected vice on all batteries.

for almonds this year. Some grow ers suffered losses through frosts Are Harvesting Crop this spring, but the general crop throughout this district is expected to run greater than last year.

in case work, to inside work, such county have been busy harvesting

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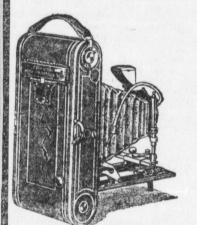
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(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Holly-wood was tense with excitement today when a rumor, following the recent revival of the William Desmond Taylor murder mystery in Mary Miles Minter's love confessions, ran like wildfire that one of the stars, grilled at length at the time of the slaying, had been indicted by the grand jury for the murder. The star in question was not Mary Miles Minter.

The origin of the sensational report could not be traced, but was promply denied by the district attorney's office.

Mary sent word to friends today that she is resting at a mountain

resort for a few days. Meanwhile her sister, Margaret, and her mother, Mrs. Charlotte Shelby, are maintaining a discreet silence on all subjects touching either on Mary's million dollar ortune, of which her mother is custodian, or Mary's charges lealousy against her mother in connection with her romance with

If Mary is elusive, her attorney is more so. He has fled before the approach of newspapermen for the past two days, and has avoided his office completely.

A fleeting glimpse of him disappearing into the Lasky Studio was caught, and this led to reports, as yet unsubstantiated, that Famous Players-Lasky has decide to reemploy Mary at a big salary.

County Employes

annual beach picnic of the Orange County Officers and Employes' association at Huntington Beach tomorrow afternoon, according to announcement by F. W. purchasing agent, and president of the asso-

All county officers and their families are expected to attend. Dancing will be the program for the nobility—impoverished by the still dissatisfied. the evening.

\$500,000 Estate Is To Be Distributed

SALINAS, Aug. 17. - Property valued at more than \$500,000 will be distributed to the heirs of the late Mrs. Dolores Munras Allen of Monterey, according to the final account of the executor, T. J. Field, which was submitted to Judge J. A. Bardin and approved by him. Mrs. Allen, who died in May, 1922, was one of the last of the old Spanish residents of Monterey. Part of the estate goes to the four Callaghan nieces, the surviving widow and son of a nephew in San Francisco and the remainder to Mrs. T. J. Field of Monterey, another niece. The Callaghan heirs were

Charles W. Slack of San Francisco.

represented in court by Judge

WINTERSBURG & SMELTZER Aug. 17.—A group of young people, including the members of the young people's class of the Wint-

Phillips included Mrs. J. S.- Will drama. marth, Miss Viola Mallette, Miss Prepare to Picnic Iva Dilley of Garden Grove, Miss STAR WEARS BEAUTIFUL Swimming contests and a beau-Lucille Soden, Miss Viola Mc-GOWNS IN "TEMPTATION."

Millen, Miss Lorene Baker, of In "Temptation," a si

-When a union employe at a cho-this picture, for clothes. B. Talbert, county supervisor colate factory here tried unsuc"The producers were wonderfulvice-president of the associacessfully to get several fellow emly generous to me," laughed Miss

Stage and Screen

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS. WEST END-"A Friendly Husband," with Lupine Lane. TEMPLE - "Temptation," with

YOST—Vaudeville and "Dollar Devils," with Cullen Landis. evils," with Cullen Landis.
PRINCESS—"The Secret of the Pueblo," with Neal Hart.

"HUMAN WRECKAGE" AT

PRINCESS AUG. 21.
There is big drama in the tragic story of America's million living dead-the drug addicted-drama that is powerfully gripping, educational, entertaining, and intensely interesting.

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As to cast, never before has such a combination been brought together to portray the characters of a great drama of life, Mrs. Wallace ersburg Methodist church and others, with the assistance of mem-this picture. James Kirkwood left bers of the family, surprised Miss the big Broadway success of the Edna Phillips at her home Wed-season, "The Fool," to do "his bit," nesday evening. The event was a which is the principal role in sup-

near date. Many beautiful gifts the a menace, are police, a mayor, to make for the next three months were presented to Miss Phillips.

The pleasure of the evening was welfare leaders in real life. Mayor

West END All DIENCE 19 enhanced by the vocal selections George E. Cryer of Los Angeles, WEST END AUDIENCE IS by William Phillips, father of the Dr. R. B. Von KleinSmid—a Univerhonoree who is a talented singer. sity President; Benjamin Bledsoe, refreshments of ice a United States Judge; Chief of Po-night's audience at the West End Dainty refreshments of ite a United States Judge; Chief of Formand cake and cookies were lice Louis D. Oaks of Los Angeles, theater, where Lupino Lane appeared by Mrs. Phillips during the and others of a community's best peared in his new picture, "A evening and the group gathered to citizenry, donned makeup and beextend their good wishes to Miss came screen actors in a great was more than one "rough riding"

six-reel ty parade will be features of the Westminster, Russell Alford of drama, now showing at the Temple Phillips, her sister, Miss Helen one of the stellar roles. Although the cast is excellent, including Phillips and parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips.

The cast is excellent, including Alberta Vaughn as the wife, Evaluation of the stellar roles. Although the cast is excellent, including Alberta Vaughn as the wife, Evaluation of the stellar roles. Although the cast is excellent, including Alberta Vaughn as the wife, Evaluation of the stellar roles. Although the cast is excellent, including Alberta Vaughn as the wife, Evaluation of the stellar roles. Although the cast is excellent, including Alberta Vaughn as the wife, Evaluation of the stellar roles.

tion, is in charge of arrangements. ployes to join the union and was Novak, in relating this incident re-The affair will begin promptly dismissed a strike was called. But cently, "in that they gave me carteat 3 p. m. Lunch will be served the strikers lost because under no blanche when they told me to or at 5:30 p. m., at the municipal circumstances would the non-union der my wardrobe-yet, after I had dunch tables, east of the pier, members join, for they were of spent their money, I found myself up in court here. It was getting

"There were three weeks before



Lupino Lane, who heads cast of "A Friendly Husband," attraction

production work was to be actually miscellaneous shower planned in port of Mrs. Reid.

In a great scene, in which an to New York where I squandered Phillips which is to occur at a American community arises to bat-

PLEASED AT FILM.

The laughter that shook last camper present! Lane cavorted through five reels of merry action, out in the woods with his in-law family and his sweet little wife.

If you are a camper, don't fail to Westminster, Russell Alford of Santa Ana, Harold Jones, Charles Blaylock, Arthur Murdy, Charles Story of restless wives and discontant the honoree. Miss Edna the honoree, Miss Edna the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways the honoree ways the honoree ways the story of restless wives and discontant the honoree ways way the honoree ways the ho

as the dreadnought POOR NOBILITY WINS

SAALFELD, Germany, Aug. 17.

Miss Novak, this star nevertheless spent all of the salary she received during the course of production on personality of Lupino Lane that deminates the salary she received during the course of production on personality of Lupino Lane that dominates. He's a little fellow, but how he can cover ground!

REVENGE BY TELEPHONE BERLIN, Aug. 17.—Fraulein Era, pretty young typist, faced the most peculiar charge ever brought revenge on her employer, who had discharged her, by telephone. She had all her friends call him up during the night, thanking him for flowers and other gifts he had never sent. She got off with a



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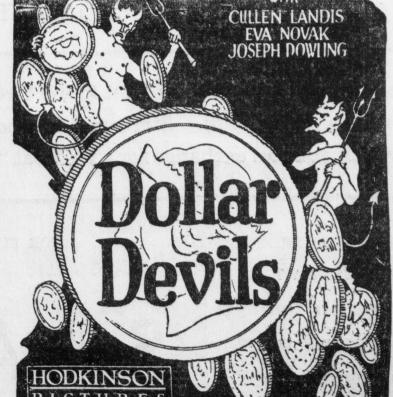
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Newport-Balboa News INSPECTI

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 17 .-After the Tournament of Lights is over, some lucky person is going to have in their possession a lot on Newport Heights, valued at \$1,000, with \$500 of that thousand already paid, and two years time in which to pay the remainder.

Offers 50 Foot Lot W. A. Irwin, prominent real estate man, offered a 50 foot lot on Newport Heights to be offered as a trophy in the tournament which will be held at Balboa on the eve

ning of August 25. In all probability, the lot will be offered as first prize for the smaller craft entered in the tourna

"I would like to have the prize go to someone who could really use it," Mr. Irwin explained, "That is why I would like to see it offered for the best rowboat or canoe prize.

has the means to purchase such a much smaller income would derive

Irwin explained. There are no strings attached to it at all. I will give them

a deed to the property." This is one of the most generous offers that has ever been made in connection with a tournament here, Joe Beek who is in charge of the tournament for the Balboa

Chickens Worth

Chamber of Commerce stated.

BERKELEY, Aug. 17.—Calichickens. The other 70 per cent, entire county, and therefor favor however, have them to the total such expenditure of the public's valuation of more than \$14,000,000, money. or more than 93 per cent of the value of the poultry kept. The incopy of this resolution be sent to the Newport and Fullerton Chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry country and Fullerton Chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry raising in California is reflected in the serviced by the poultry country and Fullerton Chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry country and Fullerton Chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry country chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the serviced by the poultry chamfornia is reflected in the serviced by the se or more than 93 per cent of the fornia is reflected in the agriculbers of Commerce, the Board of or phone 1292-W or 783-J for aptural courses in Berkeley, a full supervisors and the Santa Ana pathird are for poultry courses.

Tennis Balls, 35c, 50c. Hawleys. BER OF COMMERCE

TROPHES Fullerton Chamber Men to Make Total Men to Make Tour, Of County's Harbor

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 17.—The directors of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce have accepted the invitation of the Orange County Harbor chamber of commerce, and will be the guests of the harbor body on August 30, it was announced last evening at a meeting of the directorate of the harbor chamber.

Plans were formulated for a twelve o'clock luncheon, possibly at the yacht club, followed by a trip over the bay.

Details of the entertainment plans for the visitors from Fullerton have not been completely worked out, but will be ar nounced later, it was stated.

The invitation was formally accepted by a letter from the Fullerton body.

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 17.-The following is the resolution adopted A man with an expensive yacht by the Laguna Beach chamber of commerce directors favoring the lot, but the man or woman with a \$1,000,000 bond issue proposed to be voted for the further developreal benefit from this lot," Mr. ment of Orange county harbor at Newport:

tention of the board of directors a cruise along the west coast of the chamber of commerce of La-Lower California in the "Viking guna Beach, California, that the III," recently purchased by Mrs. Associated Chambers of Commerce Evans as a present to "Bill." There at their monthly meeting, held in will be ten days spent along the Orange, California, Wednesday, coast on a pleasure trip. The start July 25, 1923, passed a resolution was made from the Newport Yacht endorsing Newport Harbor and re-club. Among those making the trip questing the board of supervisors in addition to the two above More Than Hogs tion for the purpose of voting one Bailey Patterson of Riverside.

The "Viking III" is a trim you provement of said harbor.

"Now, therefore be is resolved, recently participated in the South fornia's chickens are worth more that the board of directors of the Coast Yacht club and than her hogs, according to a state Laguna Beach chamber of com-Yacht club regatta at Santa Bar ment just issued by the University of California College of Agricultate College of Agricult ture. City people who have hazy lar bond issue, inasmuch as it ap- "Bill" handles her like a veteran, notions about farming will be surpears to be an enterprise that must according to the reports of those prised to learn that three out of ultimately, and as a matter of who have seen the craft in action ten of California farmers keep no course, accrue to the benefit of the under his command.

"THE LAGUNA BEACH CHAM-

Pasadena Youth Spends Much Of His Time Near Water, Both In And Out



BALBOA, Aug. 17 .- Walter Lawrence of Pasadena likes the water. He spends much of his time swimming in it, sailing on it, and-eating it.

Walter, like a goodly number of other youths at the beach this summer, has gone in for whatever they like. Some of them put on bathing suits to meet at the Yacht club at 10:30 go into the Pacific. Some of them put on suits to o'clock. lie about the sands.

But Walter puts on his bathing suit to eat watermelon. At least, it looks that way.

How many he eats in a day is hard to tell. But when one looks at his suit, dripping with water, one has to ask whether he has been bathing or eating watermelon.

"Walt" is a member of the popular younger set across the bay to the Palisades summering at the beach, is known as a very likeable Tavern, where luncheon will be chap, and has a host of friends. He will attend served. New Mexico Military school.

BALBOA, Aug. 17 .- P. T. Evans of Riverside, with son, William Carey Evans, as captain, left last "Whereas, it has come to the atof Orange county to call an electramed are C. L. Reynolds and

The "Viking III" is a trim yacht that has good sailing qualities and

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pointment or literature.

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Chamber Votes Cups To Be Competed For At Light Festival

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 17. -Five trophies, to be known as the "Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce" trophies, will be among the awards in the tournament of lights pa-

The directorate of the harbor chamber, at a meeting last night, voted to offer these trophies, one for each class of entrants, as a permanent

Each year, a Orange County Harbor Chamber of Commerce trophy will be on the list for the five entrants in the tournament, one for floats, another for yachts, a third for motor boats, a fourth for rowboats, and one for canoes.

Defendants Under Bail

grand jury in Los Angeles, Dr. William R. Price, psychology adalso furnished \$10,000 bond. Com- be prevailed upon to attend the

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 17 .of press representatives of Orange county Saturday were made last night by the directors of the Orange County Harbor chamber of

A number of members had previously called upon the various newspapers, extending a personal invitation to attend the trip of inspection and luncheon Saturday.

The visiting newspapermen will

them through the county channel west to the turning basin; from there to the jetty, and then returning to the yacht club.

From there, the visitors will drive their machines or be transported to the ferry landing from which place they will be ferried

Ana road by way of the Palisades on Orange for the year 1923-24, it road, which trip will give the visit- was learned at the city hall. ing scribes a full view of the entire upper harbor and basin.

planned at a previous meeting of tax roll will be approved as originalthe directors with the end in view ly compiled.

The tax rate for the coming year of acquainting the newspapermen talks will be made during the during the past fiscal year. luncheon. If Congressman Sarl In the division of tax vailed upon, he will be present also and retirement, to net. at the gathering.

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 17 .-County Harbor chamber of com- of \$1.65 per hundred.
merce, has expressed his regret at With the above rates, \$30,263.50 Facing a probt by the federal twenty-ninth of this month.

Dr. Albert Abrams, electronic connection with the famous Orange ange county chambers of com-\$10,605 budget.

and McLendon for Tuesday, Augden is an Arizona representative ceive \$6,052.72 but \$12,710 has been in the national congress.

Harbor Chamber Has Three Hundred Down As Members Shown

NEWPORT BEACH, Aug. 17.—The Orange County Har-bor chamber of Commerce has membership of 300 ft was learned last night when an auditor's report was read be-fore the directorate at their meeting at the Newport Har-bor Yacht club.

The books, as of August 1. showed a balance in the treasury of \$1,295, and a member-

One new member, whose application was approved at last night's meeting, raised the membership to the 300 mark.

ORANGE, Aug. 17.—An assessed valuation of \$6,052,730, divided into \$5,821,230 in real estate, \$6,500 in perative and \$225,000 in unsecured They will return to the Santa personal property has been placed

The city council, now sitting as a board of equalization, reports About twenty people will make that to date, no protests against up the party, it has been estimated. personal assessments have been The meeting and trip was filed, and it is expected that the

with the real extent of the harbor. has been set at \$1.65 per hundred. It is probable that a few short This is the same rate as applied

In the division of tax rate, .50 Hayden of Arizona can be pre- has been budgeted for bond interest According to the submitted pro-

posed budget for the coming year, it will take \$97,591.90 to run the city for the coming year.
A total of \$99,870.04 will be raised

by taxation, according to the prepared tax rate sheet. The \$1.65 tax rate is divided into

portions as follows: bond interest and redemption, .50; library, .15; streets, .25; fire department, police department, .17; advertising, Congressman Phil Swing in a let-.015; sanitation, .11; general fund, ter to Harry Welch of the Orange .145; current expenses, .11; a total

being unable to attend the meeting will be raised for bond interest and of the Associated Chambers of redemption, against a budgeted Commerce at Costa Mesa on the \$26,774; \$9,079.05 for the library, \$9,280 budgeted; \$22,395.10 for the It was originally planned to have streets, \$22,900 budgeted; \$6,052.73 William R. Price, psychology advocate and instructor, arrested in assembled representatives of Orbudgeted; \$9,684.34 for the police,

Sanitation will receive through the tax table \$6,658 against a neceswill sary \$7,000 asked for in the budget. General missioner Long set the date of preliminary hearing for both Price staying in Los Angeles. Mr. Hay\$8,730. Current expenses will re-

line of the Laguna Short Line Automobile Stage company hinges application of the stage company port Beach. for permission to operate such a

Battle of Words

The hearing, held before State Railroad Commissioner Williams at the Balboa Chamber of Commerce, was a battle of words, questions and examinations and cross-examinations which lasted for over an hour and a half. Clyde Bishop appeared as at-torney for the opposition, repre-

senting the southern lines of Pickwick and Crown stage lines. E. E. Morris appeared for the applicants, Norman H Robotham and Edward Logsdon, both of Long Beach,

The applicants, through attorney, placed eight witnesses on the stand, including the owners of the line, and submitted evidence of several others. The opposition did not occupy

the stand, but attacked through the medium of cross examination. The high light in the hearing occurred when Mr. Robotham from the witness stand, declared that another stage line used to serve the territory into which they propose to go, but that "the service was so rotten they took it away from them.'

Commissioner taken by surprise at this direct assertion, and turning to Attorney Bishop, said, "I didn't expect that

answer. "It's no more extravagant than other statements that he has made," flashed back Mr. Bishop.

No Fisticuffs for a moment as if It looked there might be blows, but the matter was laughed off by the audi-

All through the hearing, especially when Mr. Robotham was on sion to use his private road?" questhe stand, the air seeemd charged with a feeling every time Mr. Bishop would question Mr. Robot-

Mr. Robotheam, the company proposes to operate a stage line between Balboa and Serra, serving should be Laguna Cliffs, Laguna Beach, Arch Beach, Aliso, Three Arches, Dana Point, and Serra. They propose, according to testi-

daily to Serra and one to Arch Beach.

Beach was also mentioned.

line will make ten round trips daily, and run between Laguna daily, and run betwee Cliffs and Arch Beach. The net assets of the two men were estimated at between \$65,-

000 and \$75,000. Mr. Logsdon, on the stand, stated that he owned property at Costa Mesa, Huntington Beach and Long Beach, and had an income of \$1,200 monthly from oil.

Want Harbor Route "The people along the proposed route have all told me they would like to have a direct route to the Orange county harbor," Mr. Logsdon stated.

cross-examination A gruelling was conducted by Attorney Bishop. James Irvine jr, of permission to use the private road through the Irvine property, it was brought Irvine property, it was brought Attorney Clyde Bishop, who is also out yesterday at a hearing on the city attorney for the city of New-

A veritable battle of words waxed between Mr. Sloan and Mr. Bishop during the latter's crossexamination.

"I have been requested by the board of trustees of this city to appear before you saying that they very much desire to see this service in operation," Mr. Sloan testified

Mr. Robotham was recalled to the stand, and was reminded once or twice by Commissioner Wil-liams, "Don't argue with Mr. Bishop, answer his questions if

Attorney R. E. Wedekind ap peared in support of the stage line. He is a member of the legal department of the Pacific Electric company, which concern is believed to be "with" the stage line people. He did not take the stand, nor did he examine any witnesses.

The concensus of testimony by various witnesses, among whom were H. C. Hookstra of the Bank of Balboa; Joseph Skidmore of Laguna, E. E. Jahraus, also of Laguna; J. B. Campbell, manager of the Arch Beach Tavern; Mrs. Anna G. Walters of Laguna, and Harry Welch, secretary of the Orange County Harbor chamber of commerce, was to the effect that the stage line is needed, and that need has been expressed by residents along the proposed route.

"I am satisfied that this is a thoroughly pioneering proposition, remarked Commis-Mr. Bishop," sioner Williams during the hear-

"Would you accept the certificate from the commission with the provision therein that you would not operate on this line until you had secured Mr. Irvine's permis tioned Commissioner Williams. Mr. Robotham, who was on the

stand, replied that they could operate from either end, leaving the According to the testimony of piece of the road unused, until such time as permission could be received, or until a state highway constructed through there. "The commission is unable to

grant a certificate to use public highways when there are no pubnony, to make two round trips lic highways. Neither does it anticipate the issuance of permits in advance, relying on a road that A local line to serve Laguna may be constructed," Commission-This er Williams stated to Robotham.

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ANAHEIM, Aug. 17 .- A clear ex-

planation of th emanner in which

the Orange county harbor commissioners would spend the approxi-

mately \$1,000,000 they ask for in

th proposed bon dissue was made

last night at an open meeting of

the chamber of commerce by Lew

Wallace of Newport Beach, R. L. Bisby of Santa Ana and Capt. C.

H. Forbes of Costa Mesa, for many

Questions Answered

Questions were asked and an

swered by the speakers. Mr. Wal-

lace presented a number of photo-

graphs taken fro mthe air to ac-

quaint his hearers better with the

situation at Orange county harbor.

"Once commerce begins to flow

through Orange county harbor

again we will have terminal rates

the same as we enjoyed for a num-

ber of years after active ship-

It is absolutely essential that a

belt line railroad be constructed at the harbor to insure all railroads

who might build into the port the

same treatment and prevent dis-crimination in freight charges to

shippers, the Newport main point-

ed out.
Mr. Wallace attached consider-

able importance along that line, to

the stationing in Orange county of

a special agent by the Santa Fe system to look after the "inter-

sts" of the road. The Union Pa-

terest in the development of the

Captain Forbes spoke entirely

from the viewpoint of a maritime man. At Newport, he told the

chamber men, there is no under-

tow and a ship can be handled with entire safety within the har-

bor, a thing which is not true of

certain other ports near Orange county harbor he siad.

Captain Forbes offered the sug-

gestion that if several old "tubs"

were rammed into Newport har

have to dredge the bay to get them

out and that the harbor would

benefit as a result of the deepen-

ing activities of the federal engi

neers in loosening the "carriers." The captain also made the asser-

tion that at the present time a

large manufacturing concern is seeking a site for a plant near Or-ange county harbor and that if

the deal went through as planned

employment would be given to more than 600 men. He would not

Mr. Bisby spoke from the view

point of a shipper. He explained

the work that had been done as

Long Beach and pointed to the actual results which have been ac-

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bor that the government would

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ping through the harbor ceased," said Mr. Wallace. Urges Belt Line

years a sea captain.

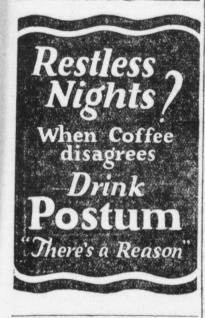
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News from Orange County

NEWPORTNEEDS Pigeon Fanciers to Have Special Exhibit at Fair



great interest in the fair and this section of the seventh annual show bids fair to more than double the poultry depart-

ment of last year's event. Canary owners are also being canvassed by a committee with a view of adding their birds to this attractive department. If plans now being made by Manager Flaherty are carried out the canaries will be used as part of the decorative scheme at the entrance to the main tent of the fair.

tual results which have been accomplished. "The true thing is bound to come true." he said. bound to come true." he said. "Time alone can hold Orange county harbor back."

Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the Presbyterian church held a business meeting and electronic er to endorse or condemn the hareafter to endorse or condemn the hareafter the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert and Monday.

Eagle Rock from Thursday until Monday.

Miss Alice Wilburn and brother, James Wilburn, of Signal Hill were guests at dinner Friday at the Output of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert about \$200 worth of tools and Holly, Martha Crane and Mrs. K. S. Hendricks attended the following the monday.

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were served.

Those who enjoyed the affair were: Misses Evelyn Olson, Capitolia Hamilton, Robbie Blair, Messrs. Albert Noble, Lester, Claybourne and Eddie Swift, the honoree, Miss Mary Launsbury, and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. G. F.

Weller World Mrs. G. F.

beet dump in Wintersburg the former as sample catcher and the latter as weightmaster.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sebrian and son, Logan, and Mrs. Betty Terrill of Santa Ana visited at the Blakey home Sunday.

Woman Strains Back

Mrs. Morris Terry slipned and the latter as weightmaster.

and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Walker.

Mrs. Ross Hodson left fell last week while carrying a pailful of clothes she had been washington. A stop will go on to Washington. A stop will be made at Turlock, where they will visit Wade Hodson, a brother of Ross Hodson.

Mrs. Otis Scott left Thursday for a two weeks vacation in the northern part of the state. While away they will visit wade way they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but state. While away they will visit of the most intense pain, but the state of the most intense of the most intens Mrs. Morris Terry slipped and

Colden Gate San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

Harry Le Bard left Monday for his home at Irvine.

Dinner guests at the J. Wester home recently were Mr. and Mrs. They are old friends of the Wester's and are touring Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walker of North La Habra Heights returned Wednesday from a two weeks vacation in the northern part of the state.

Devid Lamsden Nicol and Rob.

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Total families who turn herself and is under a physician's care. Her sister in-law, Mrs. Wilson Terry, of Lynwood, came Sunday evening and stayed a few days and a sister of Mr. Terry remained to sister of Mr. Terry remained to Confman.

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cation in the morthern part of the state.

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Mrs. A. B. Stevens and son, Vernon, of North La Habra Height better, and is now allowed the since and had not fully recovered. He spent a week at Newport, after setting relatives in Inyo county this week.

Mrs. Conghran had as luncheon guests will stand of the company.

Mrs. Conghran had as luncheon guests Winds Anna Lum Culpid Broad work half a day at a time.

A raid oset was installed at the home of R. E. Larter last week. Sweral from this place attended the Life Recruit meeting at the after included Misses Helen and Lura Culpi of Brea, Listen church, Brea, Saturday ed the affair included Misses, Helen and Lura Culpi of Brea, Listen church, Brea, Saturday evening, where a polluck suppered and the hostess, Miss Cook, Zun and address by Rev. Van Edd-tand and an address by Rev. Van Edd-tand the hostess, Miss Cook, Zun and Cook Edd the Uligimage Play at Hollywood Friday evening, going in two many evening.

Principles and family from Cucal than the place of the option of the form which has suchers to once the commence at once.

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Arnett, Fern Byram, Lottie Knox. Mrs. Albert Knox, Mrs. O. B. By cost over \$6000. ram and James Wilburn, Aloys Schonle, Douglas Grandy, Glenn

Byram and Ralph Murdock.

Mrs. F. J. Grandy was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Clara McKee, at

Los Angeles Band Will Provide Music For Balboa Affair

BALBOA, Aug. 17.-Little's Concert Band of Los Angeles, a musical organization comprised of 26 pieces, has been engaged to furnish the music for the Tournament of Lights to be held here Saturday evening, August 25.

The musicians, on the following day, will give concerts, possibly in the bandstand at the pavilion, in the morning, afternoon and evening, it was announced by J. P. Greeley last

The band will lead the tournament float parade on a large

GARDEN GROVE, Aug. 17 .- It of Miss Ellen Dodson of Pasadena, her return to Garden Grove in Sep-

surgical operations, but writes that year. she is much improved.

pool and well equipped play ed by Miss Marjorie Taylor, re grounds for the young people. Miss Dodson was born and lived fornia, southern branch.

for some years in Africa. It is The trustees hope to have one or needless to say the county and two rooms left for expansion next students are glad to know she will year, but the present outlook in-be able to return. be able to return.

Mrs. C. B. Henry accompanied this year.

Miss Holly Lash of Santa Ana to the Pacific Palisades Chautauqua to hear Miss Fred Pikyke of Los Angeles. Miss Pikyke is a teacher, composer, and interpreter of musical illustrated readings. Miss Dorothy Malotte, who is to

teach in Garden Grove grammar school the coming year, has returned from ttendance at the summer session of the University of California, Southern Branch. Miss Malotte, who is a sister of Mrs. W. B. Merchant, has previously taught Miss Helen Howenshell is spend-

ing a week in Bos Angeles. F. H. Felburg is building a seven chines. They were Misses Ruby which will be one of the finest band and patrol of Los Angeles are

Miss Frace Fine, who will be a member of the high school faculty, Donlavy of Tulsa, Okla., are visit-visited the Howenshell and Chaffee ing Mrs. Fanny Williams.

families Thursday.
George Rolf, I. Watson, Miss Eagle Rock from Thursday until Emma Holly, Martha Crane and Martha and Master Howard, have Monday.

Miss Alice Wilburn and brother.

Mrs. K. S. Hendricks attended the been camping at Aliso with a

ed new officers Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Knox.

The officers elected were: President, Douglass Grandy; vice-president, Ralph Murdock; secretary, Fern Byram; treasurer, Helen McCoy.

New Members Received Four new associate members were received and several others in prospect were reported by the lookout committee.

After business session games and a social time was enjoyed and ice as a social time social time was enjoyed and ice as a social time was enjoyed and ice as a social time social time was enjoyed and ice as a social time social ti

LA HABRA, Aug. 17.—One of the pleasantest events of this week was a party given at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Walkers of north of La Habra Helghts by Mrs. G. F. Walker in honor of Miss Mary Launsbury of Long Beach who is a house guest of Miss Evelyn Olson of East Central avenue.

Dahlias and ferns, with their beautiful shades, were used in an effective decoration scheme. They were entertained at dinner beautiful shades, were used in an effective decoration scheme. They were entertained at dinner by Mrs. Wardle.

Those who enjoyed the affair Those who enjoyed the affair the former as sample catcher and the lock and the pleasantest events of this prize decoration and the pleasantest events of this prize that social time was enjoyed and ice cream and cake was served. About twenty were present.

Ruth Ryan won first prize for fifth and sixth grades, with an average of 99 2.3 per cent; this prize amounts to \$2.00. Her county prize amounts to \$

county president, Mrs. Estella Harper, Wednesday. The topic was "Sabbath Observance." Devotional exercises were led by the new pastor of the Free Methodist church. The local union has now over seventy members and is inhis home in El Paso after settling preserved in interest every month. creasing in interest every month.

Claud Crosby is camping at Big rented Mrs. Ida Korn's house on

coffman.

Mrs. R. E. Starkey entertained preparation for the planting of the which will be used as a music room Misses Lubkeman and gardners of Santa Ana.

of students at the grammar school will commence September 11. was announced today by Principal C. A. Weise.

Registration will start at 8:30 a.m. "In time," said Principal Weise, "to allow the children to attend the circus.'

It is expected that a large increase in attendance will be evident at the registration. The construction on the addition to the primary building and the alteration giving the grammar school two more rooms will be finished the time school opens. The second and third grades will be in the primary building this year. Several new teachers have been ecured to fill vacancies. Ray Dains of San Diego will suc-

eed Calvin Lauderbauch, who re signed to accept another position. Mr. Dains will teach arithmetic, and it is said that last year he put out a winning baseball team in a vill be interesting for the friends certain small school in San Diego. Miss Ola Blair of Pomona will one of the Garden Grove high succeed Miss Nellie Ray in the school techers, to know she is looking forward with great pleasure to a soloist at the Trinity church in Claremont last year.
Miss Ann Van Buskirk will have

Miss Dodson, who taught English charge of the English department. last year, has had two very serious She taught at Yorba Linda last

Miss Mildred Morrow of the Col-She is looking forward to the orado State Teachers' college will time when Garden Grove can have be the director of the kindergarrecreation park with swimming ten department. She will be assistcently of the University of Cali-

The trustees hope to have one or

LAGUNA BEACH, Aug. 17.— Knights of Pythias from the Mo-neta lodge, Los Angeles, and the Tustin lodge will confer the rank of Knight upon a class of twelve at Coward's Cove, Saturday evenng, September 22

Sunday they will give a barbecue at Aliso canyon. The D. O. K. K. which will be one of the homes in Garden Grove, and will expected to attend.

Dr. Mae Douglass and her son Robert Douglass, and Miss Ethel

> Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Arni and their daughter and son.

party of friends. Those in the party Mr. and Mrs. Howenshell went to Margaret and Evelyn Cash and Hollywood to visit the theater. Harold Cash, Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

TUSTIN, Aug. 17.—A. S. Childs, Knabe Ampico grand piano for gardener at the high school, was the Greek festival. The piano will The lawn will be the two nights of the festival. entertainment.

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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

Stocks Continue Upward Move As News Fails to Frighten Speculators

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Today's smalls, 15c. stock market maintained the disposition displayed all the week to make the most of favorable news and to minimize developments of an adverse character.

which would have been ignored a 25c few weeks ago, the forces behind the present recovery had the tide 28c. running in their favor. They used as a basis for establishing a generally higher level of prices the advices that Germany might be willing to reopen discussions with the French and the relatively op timistic statement of President Teagle of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, regarding the

oil situation. Little attention was paid to the deadlock in the negotiations looking toward avoiding a strike in the

American Can, Baldwin and Steel Common continued to display the

greatest vigor.

The market closed higher.

U. S. Steel 91 1-8, up 5-8; Baldwin Locomotive 120, up 1 1-2; Texas Co. 42 1-2, up 1-2; Pan-American 62 3-8, up 1 1-8; California Petroleum 71, up 2; Studebaker 105 7-8, up 1 5-8; General Motors 15 5-8, up 5-8; Dupont 124 1-4, up 3 1-2; American Can 95 1-4, up 1 1-8; Corn Products 127, up 4 1-4; Cuban American Sugar 25 3-8, up 5-8; Allied Chemicals 67, up 2; St. Paul pfd. 26 1-2, up 1-4; Great Northern pfd. 57 1-4, up 1; New York Central, 98, up 1-4.

Bond Quotations

Supplied by McDonnell & Co., Los Angeles Investment Brokers, Through the First National Bank of Santa Ana

Argentine (Rep.) 7s, 1938 102
A. T. & S. F. 4s, 1945 90½
Belgian 7½s, 1945 96
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Beth. Steel 1st and Ref.
5th, 1942 106
Duquesne Light 6s, 1949 104
French (Rep.) 7s, 1941 91
French (Rep.) 7s, 1941 91
Goodrich Rub. 6s, 1947 99½
Mex. Pet. Con. 8s, 1936 108
Netherlands 6s, 1972 1013%
No. Am. Ed. 6s, 1952 93¼
Pac. Gas. Elec. 5s, 1942 90½
Pan-Amer. Pet. Con.
7s, 1930 103½
Sou. Pac. 7s, 1931 92

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Foreign exchange opened steady.
Sterling demand \$4.56\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Francs .0552.
Lire .0429\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Belgians .0443\(\frac{1}{2}\).
Marks 4,000,000 to the dollar, off

The market closed lower.

Chicago Cash Grain

Sugar and Coffee

Steam vessels are usually six times as long as they are wide.

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lon, also Stone Churns

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Butter, Eggs and Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 .- Butter: Extra creamery, 49c. Eggs: Extras, 39c; case count, 36c; pullet eggs, 33c.

Hens, 17c to 29c. Broilers, 1 to 1½ pounds, 31c. Fryers, 2½ to 3 pounds, 31c. Old ducks, 16c; ducklings, 20c. Turkeys: Young toms, 36c to 40c; hens, 32c; old toms, 30c;

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17. -Butter: extras, 49c; prime firsts, to dull.

Hares, 12c to 14c

Cheese, California flats, fancy, ceipts heavy.

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248.

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 January—164 permits
 \$339,134

 February—142 permits
 346,108

 March—144 permits
 533,791

 April—114 permits
 647,780
 July-118 permits August to date-78 permits...

Total—1021 permits\$3,596,233 August 16, 1923 Justus Birtcher, 1502 French St., ame garage, shingle roof, 424 East wrtle St., \$250. Owner, cont.

St., \$250. Owner, cont. Spencer, 1131 Halladay St. e resid. and garage, comp. single 1325 W. 1st St., \$4000. Owner,

lan, cont. , E. Hull, S. A. Gen. Del., alt. and , resid., comp. roof, 332 Berkeley \$250. Gt., \$250.
G. N. Allen, 402 Vance St., alt. and epairs, resid., shingle roof, 921 East 7th St., \$1700. Owner, cont.
E. S. Gilbert, 420 S. Main St., alt. and reprs. 2d story on garage, comp. coof, \$2000. Bowman & Preble, cont.
E. J. Dietrich, Santa Ana, frame and stuce garage comp. 706, 325

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 17.-An artist who has sold every picture Francisco preparing to paint California as it appears to French

He is Louis Bonamici, famous 4 per French painter, whose success at his Paris exhibit last spring was a sensation in the art world. Bonamici is the guest of Mr.

and Mrs. Paul Verdier, and although he has been in California only a brief time is already an

enthusiast. Bonamici says that he will learn English soon, although he admits with a smile that it is "difficult." At present he talks of art and California in rapid French and

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Cash wheat.
No. 2 red \$1.02 3-4@1.03 1-2; No. 3
red \$1.01 1-4@1.02 1-4; No. 2 hard
\$102@1.05; No. 3 hard \$1.0114.1.03. no farther than New York, where connoisseurs quickly bought them. West he stopped at

NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—Sugar weak-er; raw \$5.78; refined, easy; granulat-ed \$7.75@7.90. Coffee, No. 7 Rio on spot 101/2@34; No. 4 Santos 14@15.

go to Monterey. "Everything is so new to me," said Bonamici. "Here you are ac customed to the things you see every day, but I have never been in America before and perhaps, with different eyes, I see things that have become everyday to you. California is beautiful, I want to paint everything I see.'

cn by Elmer Way, 18 years of market, while light weight and age, of Orange, crashed into the poor stock is selling for much less. rear end of a truck which is as-

serted to have cut a corner.

The front end of Way's car was Way himself was knocked unconscious while his companion, Miss Beula Fwango, of San Dimas, was badly cut flying glass.

Both were rushed to the Orange ounty Hospital by F. S. Pratt of Los Angeles, salesman for a chemical company, who happened to be assing the scene.

The truck was driven by B. J. Heinz of Fullerton. It was heavily aden with boxes of oranges. Powho investigated, notified Heinz to appear in court tomorrow morning. Heinz told police cut the corner to prevent a collision, charging that Way was not watching the road properly.

Railroad Worker Is Victim of Flogging

AMARILLO, Tex., Aug. 17 .- E. T. McDonald, railroad laborer, was in a sanitarium here today recovering from the effects of a flogging received at the hands of five men

Wednesday night. McDonald said he was taken to a lonely spot and given sixty lashes with a whip and a coat of tar and feathers

HEILMN PASSES RUTH NEW YORK, Aug. 17.—One hit made yesterday by Harry Heilman while Babe Ruth failed to connect put the Detroit star back into a "whisker" lead in the race for the American league batting cham-Heilman now has .3933 and Ruth .3924.

Receipts Heavy on Many Lines and Many Price Changes Noted

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Trading today was fairly active, al-

Apples are moving freely and Although most of the developments of the day were of a kind lets, 36 1-2c; undersized pullets, pected today. Peaches, pears and

slightly higher. Local tomatoes and cantaloupes are lower under

increased supplies. APPLES—Northerns: Early varieties, loose, best, 2½@3; packed Gravensteins, fancy, best 1.60@1.75; Cgrade, 1.40@1.60.

BEANS—Per lb.: Locals, best Kentucky Wonders 10.

BERRIES—Strawberries, best 2.50; poorer 1.75@2.00 per crate. Blackberries 50265 per drawer.

poorer, 3.50 per crate. CUCUMBERS—Locals: 50@60 per GRAPES-Per pound, Northern and GRAPES—Per pound, Northern and ocal. Thompson Seedless 2@3; Malagas and Blacks, 5.

GRAPEFRUIT — Special brands, 2.50@2.75.

LEMONS—Special brands 7.75@ 3.25; choice 7.00@7.75; market pack, 5.50@5.00.

4.50@5.00.

LETTUCE—Locals: Mostly 60@85
per field crate. Northern: 2.75@3.00;
few 3.25.
ONIONS—Stocktons: Yellows. 2.25
@2.50; whites, 2.50@2.75 per cwt.
ORANGES—Locals: Special brands,
Valencias, 3.50@3.75 per box.
PEAS—Per lb.: Best mostly 8; poorer, 4@6. r. 4@6.
PEACHES—Per lb.: Elbertas, 2@3.
dles, 3@4; Satsumas, 7@8.
PEARS—Per lb.: Northerns: Best,

PEPPERS-Per lb.; Chilis, 6@7 Sells, 8@9. PLUMS—Per lb.: Standard varie-

PLUMS—Per lb.: Standard varieties, 3@4; prunes, 4@6.
POTATOES — Stockton, 2.75@3.00; Local, 2.50@2.75 per cwt.
TOMATOES—San Pedros: Best, 1.25@2.00; No. 2, 1.00 lug.
SACKED VEGETABLES—Per sack: Beets, 2.40@2.50. Carrots, 1.40@1.60.
Turnips, 1.50@1.60.
SQUASH—Locals: Summer, 50@60; talian, 90@1.00; croockneck, 50.
TOMATOES — San Pedros: Best, 1.50@1.75; No. 2, 1.00 lug.
WATERMELONS—Per cwt: Northerns and locals: Chileans, 1.25@2.00; Klondykes, 2.25@2.50.
MISCELLANEOUS — Garlic. Local and Northern mostly \$@10; poorer, 6; nd Northern mostly 8@10; poorer, 6; forn, best, 60@70 per lug. Sweet po-atoes, 5@6 per lb. Okra, 8 per lb. ligs. Northern black and whites, 50@

flat; loose blacks 10@12 per lb. 4@6; Nectarines, 4@6; mostly

mon prices have advanced on the local market and fancy stock is Dealers are now compelled to pay higher prices at shipping points. Cantaloupes were only in fair demand and standard pink stock sold from \$2.75@3.25. White meats in standard crates sold from \$2.25 @2.50 each.

Receipts, cars, cants 5; water melons 4; lemons 1; peaches 1; oranges 5; pears 4; cants on track 5; broken

The onion market continues firm and the tendency in prices is high-Brown and yellow onions are bringing \$1.75@2.00 at the wharf and it is understood that this price is being paid at Stockton for good stock. Some eastern demand is re-There is small demand for cabbage at this time and prices range from 11/2 @1 3-4c per pound. Receipts, cars, potatoes 1; pota-

toes on track 2; broken 1; mixed fruits and vegetables 4. There was not a great deal of change in poultry. Some dealers stated that it was rather difficult to obtain 42c on fancy young roosters weighing over 4 pounds. ORANGE, Aug. 17.—Two persons were badly hurt here last ton might bring 22c on the present Receipts of live poultry by express amounted to 173 coops.

Chicago Livestock

CHICAGO, Aug. 17.—Hogs 26,000 market slow, 10c lower; top 870; bull 670@860. 670@860.
Cattle 3,000; market beef steers and yearlings steady; few here to sell, about \$11; bulk 850@1050; top matured steers held at 1240.
Sheep 9,000; active, bulk lambs 25@50c higher; culls generally 25c higher; sheep scarce, steady; early top western lambs 14.

Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO—\$27,300,000. PORTLAND—\$692,393, SEATTLE—\$6,528,369. TACOMA—\$2,520,000.

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Citrus Market

cars of oranges, one car grapefruit and one car lemons sold here to

Orange market unchanged. Prices ranged from \$2.18 to \$6.93. Highest price paid for four boxes of Altissimo, \$7.60.

Burleigh Grimes and pitched the last to 9 victory.

All Prices Irregular Follow
a 3 to 0 victory.

Lemons strong. Prices ranged from \$7.78 to \$9.47. Weather: Fair; 8 a. m. tempera Sales of Orange county citrus

New York (Oranges) — Atlas, slumped, while corn and oats made ORx., \$3.95; George Washington, fractional gains. ORx., \$5.20; Altissimo, NOx., \$7.00 \$2.60; Advance, ORx., \$4.00; Shamrock, NOx., \$4.90 and \$3.75; Tick Tock, ORx., \$2.90; Superior, ORx., \$2.90; Superior, ORx., \$3.50; Everite, ORx., \$4.35; Albion, Vor. \$2.20

NOx., \$2.30.

the natives in the South American Andes are wise that "Americanos"

of orchids ni the world.

Pring's shipment was the only quantity importation of the rare plants into this country for six

feet in the air.

tree to get them." Pring's rosy dreams of walking bian Mission here. out and picking the best of the

plants by the roadside were dispelled before he got to Bogota, cappelled before he got ital of Columbia. Through can residents he bargained with Indians, who brought the orchids who secured the orchids, the residents explaining that "Fifth Avenue prices" would be charged anyone not known to be a resident.

The orchids secured in South America were of two principal classes, the "Cattelya Trianae." gorgeous, rich mauve flower with broad purple lip, and "Schroederae," another mauve flower with a broader purple lip. The cases cattelya secured by the native took thirty days' "freighting" to reach

Albino Type Rare In Panama, Pring obtained from an orchid enthusiast 300 plants representing 106 varieties, making the largest, most diverse collections of Panamanian orchids ever brought to the United States, and including one of the only two known speci mens of an albino mauve orchid. As in animal life, albino types are

scarce among plants. "We made 250 miles by motor a day between New oYrk and here,

ing Active Day on Chicago Exchange

(By United Press Leased Wire) CHICAGO, Aug. 17 .- Grain prices fruit on yesterday's eastern mar-kets were reported as follows: closed irregular on the Chicago Fothergill gave the Tigers a 3 to board of trade today. Wheat

Strength gained in wheat trading grapes are selling slowly with receipts heavy.

and \$6.85; California Belle, NOx., during the morning was lost after the Brooklyn Robins, was knocked midday trading when locals, who out of the box and the Senators Figs are very weak, as supplies exceed the demand. The onion market is firm and prices are slightly higher than the control of As a result prices melted of the box in the fourth and beat bidly.

the Red Sox, 12 to 3.

was due to the congestion in that early innings the Cubs piled up a Philadelphia-(Oranges)- Cale delivery and the fear of shippers donia, NOx., \$2.75; Robert E. Lee, that they would be unable to fill to 2. NOx., \$2.40; Bengal, NOx., \$2.60; contracts on account of light supplies. The general market, how-BUNCHED VEGETABLES—Per dz. bunches: Beets and turnips, 40; carrots, 35, 35; parsley and radishes, 15; spinach, 15@20; ontons, 10. CABEAGE—Locals: Tip tops and Paul Rose, mostly 1.50@1.75; few CELLERY—Locals: Boston—(Oranges)—Mother Colony, NOx., \$4.70 and \$4.80; Carrots, 22.00. CELLERY—Locals: Boston—(Oranges)—Mother Colony, NOx., \$4.70 and \$4.80; Carrots on account of light supplies. The general market, however, was considerably strengthenever, was consider

Provisions were fractionally off. Open High Low Close ger Tct. ... 37 1/8 ... 39 ... 41 7/8 Sept.1115 1115 1110 1112

Find Loot of L. A. **Bandits In Slough**

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17 .- A wa Consequently the rare and apparently romantic job of searching than \$500,000 worth of stocks and for large quantities of orchids is bonds, part of the loot of a daring othing but dull diplomacy. This is daylight robbery of the First Nathe report of G. H. Pring, horti-culturist of the huge Missouri Bo-ago, was recovered yesterday by tanical Gardens, who has returned detectives from a slough where it from South and Central America had been hidden by the bandits. with 5,200 orchid plants, giving the Information given by one of the gardens here the largest collection nine persons arrested for the theft was responsible for the recovery.

Priests Kidnaped By
Chinese Bandit Gang

OMAHA, Neb., Aug. 17.—Rev.

Michael McHugh and Rev. Daniel

Ward, Catholic priests, formerly of ties at the feet of any passerby,"

Pring said. "They hide away upon trees, shut from sight, one hundred to the catholic hospital at Tsao Shin recently accord."

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were attached to the South Columbian Mission here.

Companion of Clara

Phillips N. Y. Bound

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 17.—Jesse C. Carsen, companion of Clara

Phillips on her flight to Tegucigalpa, Honduras, has sailed from Costa Rica on a fruit steamer for New York, according to a radiogram from the Canal Zone received by local police today.

Carsen is working his passage as a deck hand. No request to New York authorities to arrast him will receive the condition of the condition of

deck hand. No request to New York authorities to arrest him will be made by local authorities, they

Here's Yesterday's Home Run Sluggers

Meusel, Giants, 1, total 14. Frisch, Giants, 1, total 11. Hargrave, Reds, 1, total 10. Boeckel, Braves, 1, total 5. Neis, Robins, 1, total 4. Walker, Phillies, 1, total 4. Fothergill, Tigers, 1, total 1.

AUSTRALIAN'S WIN BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 17. he said on his arrival. "But it took four days to travel 110 miles by horse over the mountains coming feated Rene Lacoste of the French

In the Big Leagues

Without resorting to his tricks, Dave Danforth let the Yanks down with three hits and held Babe Ruth without a bingle but the Browns

Chastising their old bunkie, Rube Benton, the Giants knocked him out of the box and beat the Reds, ?

After losing to the St. Louis Cardinals five times in a row, Burleigh Grimes jumped his jinx and pitched the Brooklyn Robins to Curt Walker's homer in the ninth

inning with two runners on gave the Phils an 8 to 5 victory over the Pirates.

Ty Cobb's triple and a homer by

Making his first start with the White Sox, Cadore, formerly of

The Indians knocked Ehmke out

Pounding Oeschger hard in the

safe lead and beat the Braves, 6

Real Estate Transfers From the Records of the Orange

County Title Company. AUGUST 16. 1923

Ada L Reavis to Frank D Edmiston Pt lots 27 and 28 blk E5 Langenberger Tct.
Frank T Edmiston et ux to Bd of
Latin Amer Mission of M E Church—
Same as 21686.
W L Russell to Anna Simonson—
Lot 35 blk 6 Bay City.
W C DeLong et al to Angie Kaneaster—Lot 9 blk 1 Baldwins Add.
Ida M Stearns to N H Stearns—
Lot 158 Npt Hghts.
N H Stearns to M R Sierks—Same
as 21695.

Lot 158 Npt Hghts.

N H Stearns to M R Sierks—Same as 21695.

E E Keith et ux to L H Smith et al—Pt lot 15 W J Hole Tct.

C G Blair et ux to M M Cockrum et ux—Lot 20 blk 212 Htg Bch.
Laura E Merrifield to W B Scarborough—Lots 1, 2, 3 & pt lot 7 blk B Bayside.

Alice D Berger et al to M D Clark et ux—Lot 9 blk C Tct 373.

Same to same—Lot 10 blk C Tct 373.

Same to same—Lot 7 blk D Tct 273.

Same to same—Lot 1 blk C Tct 373.

A O Hulberg et ux to Ray L Wallace et ux—Lot on N Main St.

V A Sebring et ux to P E Land Co—Pts Secs 27, 28, 33 & 34-6-10.

P E Land Co to C C Trust & Sav Bk—Pts Secs 28, 27, 33 & 34-6-10.

W S Eells to Jovita Ynigues—Lot 17 blk B McCoys Add to Orange.

George O Trapp et ux to Pearl Stogsdill—Pt Sec 11-4-11.

Pearl Stogsdill to George O Trapp—Same as 21724.

Julia Walters to Hiram L Walters—All rt title & int in or to any prop whether real or pers now owned or hereafter acq by Hiram L Walters.

Sarah J Hiller to Harold S Kiggens—Lots 1 to 14 both incl lots 15, 17, 19, 21, 23, 25, 27 & 29, Anaheim Home Tct.

as 21740.

T Park Upton et ux to Rosa S Porter—Lot 2 blk 6 Sec 3 Balboa Island.
Stanton City Improvement Co to Eusebla Cabrol—Lot 3 blk 20 Benedict Townsite.

Alton A Alderman et ux to F F Bouchard—Pt lot 12 blk F Tustin City.

26-5-11.

—MISCELLANEOUS—

LEASE—Lee D Meyers et ux to Petroleum Midway Co Ltd of pt Sec 34-5-11 for rent of \$600 per annum, pay annually in advance.

OIL LEASE—W M Wellman et al to Potter Oil Co of Calif of pt lot 11 Anaheim Extn for 20 years 1-6 royalty.

DECREE—In re est of Joseph Ferguson decd to Edna R Ferguson et al of partition cov per prop rom note to Edna R Ferguson.

DECREE—In re est of Hiram L Walters decd to Sarah J Baker for final distbn of prom notes.

AGMT—Lewis T Wells to R M Bradley to conv pt Sec 1-6-11 for \$25,000.

\$25,000. NOTICE OF SALE—Tom Harry et al to Harry Baker et al—All rt in restaurant at 226 Main St Htg Bch.
AGMT—Walter W Powers to Leon Cazare to conv pt lot 3 blk 17 Tct 86 for \$475, \$100 cash, bal as per

he said on his arrival. "But it took four days to travel 110 miles by horse over the mountains coming out of Bogota to an ocean port."

The 5,000 plants will produce about \$2,000,000 worth of flowers in their ten-year life. Pring said. Each plant produces about eight flowers a year, valued at \$5 each. But none of them will be sold.

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BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 17.—

Se for \$475, \$100 cash, bal as per terms.

MECH LIEN—Laguna Bch Lumber cov s J A Murphy et al—Lot 7 blk A Rogers Add to Laguna Bch. De-mand \$91.65.

AGMT—Pixley Furn Co. to Edward Longsood Cricket club, here.

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Rabbits for frying, lb. 40c Plenty of Fryers and Chickens for Roasting.

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Wintersburg, Smeltzer

WINTERSBURG AND SMELT. ZER, Aug. 17 .- The home of Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Parr at Smeltzer son, sister of Mrs. Parr and Mr. Melvin Eugene Wilson, both of Los Angeles, in marriage. At the hour of eight, with the first strains of the wedding march played by Mrs. C. Ralph Baxter, the couple unat-tended took their places before the Scott Wilmarth, pastor of the Methodist church of Wintersburg who used the ring ceremony.

A charming arbor effect was gained by the effective arrangement of pink and blue tinted hydrangeas and trailing asparagus fern which, amid the shaded lights formed a charming corner in the living room where the nuptial vows were taken. Following the congratulatory period dainty refresh-ments of cake and ice cream were served the wedding party which included Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Baxter, Luella and Gene Baxter, George Abbott, Mrs. Georgia Holmes, Thelma Holmes of Westminster, Mrs. Dell Andres of Santa Ana, Fred Parr of Olinda, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Helen Richards of Anaheim, Rev. J. Scott Willmarth, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr, Muriel, Melvin, Barbara and Charles Parr of Smeltzer and Bernard and Dorothy Wilson of Huntington Park. The two latter are the son and daughter of the bride and nephew and niece of the

The bride is a daughter of Post-master George C. Abbott of Westminster and the groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson of Porterville. After a short motor trip through Southern California the happy couple will reside in Los Angeles where the groom holds a responsible position with the Southern California Edison company and the bride is an efficient operator for the U.S. Long Distance Telephone company.

Mrs. Roy Graham, sister-in-law of J. J. Graham of this place with her daughter, Gladys Mauzanar came Wednesday to the Graham home where they will remain house guests until September. On Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lyons of Puente arrive for a weekend visit with Mrs. Lyons' parents and on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Graham with the above named guests and Mrs. S. T. Burgess who is spending some time at their home enjoyed a beach trip and in the evening an ice cream supper was served upon their return. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Lyons returned that night to Puente and were accompanied by their cousin, Gladys Graham who is spending a few days at their home.

Mrs. E. A. Jones, son and daugh ter, of Smeltzer who motored through to Kansas were making splendid time on their trip the last word received. They made Demming, New Mexico, the fourth day out and word is expected daily telling of their arrival at their des-

tination. Mrs. Shepherdson and children of Blythe who have been house guests of her brother and sisterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Chap-man, left Tuesday for Los Angeles to spend a day before going on to

Beaumont to visit other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Turner entertained as dinner guests on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Everette Stockton of Smeltzer and Mor-ris Stockton of Santa Ana.

Mrs. Dell Andres of Santa Ana was an over night guest Saturday at the Charles Parr home.

Mrs. J. B. Woodard received a telegram Monday from her hus band telling of his safe arrival that afternoon at his destination, Bryson, North Carolina, for which place he left Wednesday to visit relatives, having been called home by the serious illness of his grandparents. Mrs. Woodard who ac companied her husband as far as Los Angeles remained in the city until Saturday evening and on Friday attended the memorial service for President Harding at Ocean

R. L. Draper who motored down from San Jose Friday was a Smeltzer visitor.

Mrs. Mary Buchannon was here from Los Angeles Sunday and was accompanied by her brother, Ed-win Gothard who had visited for a week at her home. Her father, George Gothard returned with her

Sunday and is a guest at her home.
Albert Haas of the Riverside police force, his wife and daughter, Grace, were guests over Wednes day night and Thursday at the Charles Parr home. Haas is a brother-in-law of Mr. Parr .

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Campbell and the latter's sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jackson and family of Los Angeles and Walter Applebury camped out over Satur



Shakespeare wrote a title that serves as the motto governing our market's products and manners-"As You Like

-Peek's Oblige-o-grams As dependable as our choice meats—as reliable as our fair margined prices, will you find our sales methods and manners. Quality and politeness.



day night and Sunday near Laguna

Mrs. George Gothard and sons Joe and Edwin Gothard motored to Colton on Tuesday. Mrs. Gothard was the scene on last Saturday evening of a pretty wedding which united Mrs. Mattie Florence Williams with his sister Mrs. longer visit with his sister, Mrs.

> As the result of some complications in the interior tinting of the Methodist church at Wintersburg services could not be held last Sunday in the building as had been planned. The social hall was used for both Sunday school and church services. It is hoped that the regular class rooms and auditorium will be in condition for use next Sunday. Repair work has been under way the past six weeks on the church building and other church property.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Moore returned last Thursday from a week's motor trip to Chautauqua near Huntington Park in the high Sierras. While at the mountain resort the Moores were guests of Prof. and Mrs. Ed Thompson at their summer cabin. Prof. Thompson is a former Smeltzer man.

Bruce Dixon and Edward Moore of Oklahoma, John Moore and Mrs. Nannie Beech of Tennessee, A. H. Moore, Horace Moore and Miss Lydia Moore and the wife, Mrs. M.

E. Moore of Wintersburg, Calif. For 65 years Mr. Moore lived in his native state, Tennessee, and in 1914 came together with Mrs. Moore and Miss Lydia Moore to Orange county where he passed the

remaining nine years of his life. Death came at 9:45 Monday morning at the Orange county hospital following an illness of two ears and a confinement to his bed of several months' duration.

The Rev. Mr. Willmarth took as the subject of his talk the devoted Christian life of the deceased who was a member of the Cumberland Presbyterian church of which he was a staunch supporter.

A wealth of lovely flowers, the parting testimony of the large conourse of friends who gathered to pay their respects were banked about the beautiful casket.

Pall bears were all friends of the local community: W. F. Slater, Weise, L. L. Letson, Fred Mallette, George Crane and Charles Graham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jenkins who have been for some time guests of Mrs. Jenkins' aunt, Mrs.

B. A. Farrar left Monday for Gra ham, Calif., to visit relatives of Mr. Jenkins, Sam Wilson of this place took them to Los Angeles. Leonard Bentley, small grandson of Mr. and Mrs. L. Moldal who has

been on the sick list the past week is now recovered. L. Moldal, his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Appleburg, the two latter Grove are back from an extended camping trip to San Onofre where they enjoyed the fishing



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SATURDAY, AUG. 18TH Wyandotte Olives Regular 4 Cans 30 c
Ripe A Nice Size Can for Picnic or Camping Trips

MONDAY, AUG. 20TH Hershey's Cocoa 1-Pound 27c

TUESDAY, AUG. 21ST LIBBYS Salad No. 1 25 c No. 21/2 40 c

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 22ND Sunsweet Prunes Package 25c

The Medium Size Prune Sold at 35c Regularly THURSDAY, AUG. 23RD

Iris String Beans No. 2 20c Can The Cheapest These Beans Have Ever Been Sold

FRIDAY, AUG. 24TH MAYONNAISE 23c 40c

Vegetables Canning Pears, Lug box, lb	. 5c
Banana Apples, 8 lbs	25c
Seedless Grapes, 5 lbs	25c
Bell Peppers, per lb	10c

Bars

BORDEN'S Chocolate 3 Pkgs. 10c

313 No. Main St. 307 E. Fourth St.

Bottle 30c

16-oz. Jar

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Chill

Meat Specials

Lb. 10c, 12½c, 15c Bacon, Whole or

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10 lbs for		85c

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20 LARGE BARS OF P. & G. WHITE NAPTHA SOAP \$1.00

FREE

One 6 oz. Bar of Ivory Soap One Pkg. of Ivory Soap Flakes

MEAT DEPT.

Brisket	Chuck Roast 191
per pound 5 C	Chuck Roast 13½
	Hamburger o
Plate per pound 5c	Hamburger 25
Neck Pot Roast	Swift's Skinned
Neck Pot Roast per pound 9c	Swift's Skinned 28
Arm Pot Roast 1 1/2	Eastern Bacon
Arm Pot Roast per pound 14½c	Eastern Bacon by the piece 25
Shoulder Pot Roast	Country Sausage
Shoulder Pot Roast per pound 12c	Country Sausage 25
Pork Shoulder	10
Pork Shoulder per pound	120
per pound	

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LEGS OF LAMB 28c LB.

YOUNG CHICKENS 25c LB.

Fine for Fricasse or Roasting

Plate Boil or Soft Ribs 8 lbs. for 25c

> Steer Pot Roast 12 1-2c and 15c lb.

Special Pork Prices

Pork I	Loin or l	Rib Ch	ops, pe	r lb.				30
	Shoulder							
Fancy	Eastern	Sugar	Cured	Baco	n,	per	lb.	30

Special Beef Prices Fancy Lean Boiling Beef, per lb. 8c

Best Cuts Shoulder Steak, 2 lbs. for 2	25c
Fresh Ground Hamburger, 3 lbs. for 2	25c
LARD AND COMPOUND	
Pure Lard, per lb	15c
Compound for shortening, 2 lbs for	25c

FRESH CHICKENS AND RABBITS

STRICTLY A-1 GOVERNMENT INSPECTED BEEF ONLY

THREE ISN'T EVEN JERUSALEM, Aug. 17 .- United LIVERPOOL, Eng., Aug. 17 .- It States consulate is being flooded cost Messrs. Blackledge, local with requests by immigrants who bakers, \$10 to learn that three is want to emigrate because they an odd number. They had put have been unable to obtain work out a three-pound loaf of bread.

than 8,000 subscribers. in. Orange sale to weigh a pound or an even county, and for every subscriber number of pounds. But the judge there are four or five readers.

in accordance with what they thought was the food control or-Figure this: The Register has more der of 1921, requiring bread on

CALIFORNIA MARKET

Corner East 4th and French Sts.

Walker's Meat Market SATURDAY SPECIALS

Lean Pot Roast, lb. 10c

Shoulder Pot Roast, lb12	1/2	to)	15c
Hamburger, lb				10c
Pork Sausage, lb				15c
Fresh Picnic Hams, lb				15c
Morrell's Eastern Picnic H	lar	ns	3	
lb				15c
Good Bacon, lb				25c
Pure Lard, lb				15c
Best Compound, 2 lbs. for				25c

Fresh Dressed Chickens and Rabbits

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WATERMELONS—Lb3e
Muskat Grapes, 3 lbs
Seedless Grapes, 4 lbs
Lima Beans, 3 lbs25c
BELL PEPPERS—Lb5e
Tomatoes, 4 lbs
Lettuce, per head5c
White Rose Potatoes, 7 lbs25c
Northern Burbank Potatoes, 6 lbs

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Decongration manufactures or a substitution to substitution or a substitution of the s	er same recommendation of the depth of
Lean Pot Roast per lb.	10c
Choice Steer	
Roast, Ib	12½c
Arm Cut Shoul-	4 PM
der Roast, Ib	150

Fancy Shoulder Steak, lb	15c
Pork Steak per lb	25c
Fresh Pork Neck Bones, lb	5c

VEAL

Veal Steak per lb	25c
Veal Stew per lb	
Veal for Roasting, per lb	18c
THAT GOOD SAUSAGE, AGAIN, LB. (10)	15c
We will try to have plenty tomorro Eastern Lean Bacon, (all you want) pound	
Smoked Picnic Hams,	.16c

Here is something for those who were raised on farms—Home Rendered	
on farms—Home Rendered 18c Lard, lb	

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FREE

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4 Bars Cocoa 25c

Del Monte Peas

Moonstone Peas-ex-

cellent flavor 25c Pineapple .. 25c

We pay highest prices for fresh eggs.

QUALITY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES SWEET PEAS

LIMA BEANS

KENTUCKY WONDER **BEANS**

All At

2 LBS. 25c

NEW COOKING APPLES NEW COOKING APPLES—5 pounds 25c GRAPEFRUIT—

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BIG SPECIAL ON BLACK- BERRIES—12 boxes to crate, at \$1.25 THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES—4 pounds for	SPECIAL PRICE ON NEW POTATOES— 6 pounds for 25c lug \$1.45
SILVER SKIN ONIONS— 4 pounds for	SPANISH SWEET ONIONS— 4 pounds for

LIMA BEANS-

2 pounds for ALL OTHER FRUIT AND VEGETABLES AT THE LOWEST PRICES THIS IS THE PLACE

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Chili Sauce, Daley's 6 1-2 oz. ... 15c Soap, Polar White, 7 bars 25c

Preserve the Fruit Crop CANNING SUPPLIES ARE CHEAP Ball Mason Jars

Dozen Pints 73c Dozen ½-gallons \$1.15

Jelly Glasses

Tall 6 oz. 38c 8 oz. 40c doz. Squat 6 oz. 40c doz. Caps..... 30c doz. Rubbers 5c doz.

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The Broadway

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BARGAINS

IN THE BEST FRESH AND SMOKED MEATS FOR SATURDAY

B-E-E-F

NO. 1 STEER BEEF ONLY! Lean Steer Pot Roast, Choice Cut Shoulder Pot Roast, per lb. Arm Pot Roast, Boneless Rolled Pot Roast, per lb. Steer Boiling Beef,
6 pounds for

MILK FED VEAL FOR ROASTING

12c 15c and 18c VEAL FOR STEW
PER LB.

P-O-R-K Fresh Pork Shoulders, (whole) per pound Legs of Pork, (whole or half)

BONELESS SUGAR CURED

S-T-E-A-K-S

Choice Cut Shoulder Steak, per pound Lean Pork Steaks, per pound Veal Steaks,

OUR OUALITY HAMBURGER, 3 LBS. .. 25c COUNTRY STYLE PORK SAUSAGE.. 15c LB. PURE LARD 15c LB.

BEST COMPOUND, 2 LBS. 25c **SMOKED MEAT SPECIALS**

SOME REAL BARGAINS IN SMOKED MEATS FOR SATURDAY Eastern Regular Ham (whole or half) per lb. Eastern Bacon, any amount, Smoked Picnic Hams, per pound SMALL BACON SQUARES,

PER POUND Special Prices for Hotel and Restaurants

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CLOSING OUT AT COST the following lines-"3 in 1" style Hiking Suits, Middy style Hiking Suits.

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We are selling more and more of the National Biscuit Co.'s products. Quality, freshness and a fair price. Also a complete line of the famous Excelsior Creamery Products for you tomorrow at the-

DAIRY STORE

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128-POUNDERS HEAD

Johnny Adams Given Main Event Assignment With Frankie Monroe

DELHI CARD Main Event—Johnny Adams vs. Frankie Monroe, 128

pounds. Semi-windup — Young Terry vs. Jack Sparr, 140 pounds. Preliminaries-Young Hoppe vs. Kid Louie, 122 pounds.

Frank Murphy vs. Eddie Mc-Cauley, 130 pounds. 'ahnny Nandez vs. Jack May-rs, 124 pounds. Eddie Spurley vs. Kid O'Brien, 124 pounds.

For the first time in two years, 128 pound boxers will head the card at the Delhi arena next Wednesday, Promoter Boyd Ellis announc-

ed today. Johnny Adams, the most consistent crowd-pleaser that has appeared here in months, draws the top assignment with Frankie Monroe, reputed to be the best featherbe no stopping his ascension up the

four-round game ladder.

The fans will not soon forget that sensation. sensational finish Adams uncorked against George Sherman at Delhi last week, when, after being slightly outpointed for three rounds, he came back in the fourth, hammered Sherman from corner to corner and earned a well deserved decision.

Monroe recently returned from a triumphant tour of Australia and New Zealand where he won something like ten out of twelve bouts from the best of the island boys his weight.

Jack Sparr, another old Delhi favorite, returns to mix with Young Terry, the clever Anaheim welterweight, in the semi-windup, Sparr is working at Santa Fe Springs and a score of oil workers have promised to accompany their

idol here. Sparr received a hair-line decision over Terry at San Pedro two months ago although most of the fans figured it was a draw. That was the last bout Terry lost. Kid Louie, Placentia 122-pounder,

is down for the semi-windup with Young Hoppe, of Huntington Beach, as his opponent. Louie, in his last two appearances at Vernon, won from George Siros by a knockout and Teddie Frenchie on points.

Frankie Murphy, formerly Eddie O'Neill, meets Eddie McCauley in the fourth bout. Johnny Nandez mingles with Jack Mayers in the second affair, and Eddie Spurley and Kid O'Brien go on in the cur tain raiser.

Breaks Into Major Leagues With Two Victories In Day



former Ohio State University star, O'Brien, Cincinnati heavyweight, who broke into the big leagues with in the main event at the Huntingweight on the Pacific coast. If the St. Louis Cardinals by winning ton Beach arena. Adams gets by Monroe there will both games of a double-header. Ex- troduction of the well known perts predict Stuart is a coming Huntington Beach boxer, Kid Mex-

How They Stand

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Yesterday's Results
Portland, 4; Los Angeles, 3 (10 innings.)
Salt Lake, 11; Vernon, 4.
Oakland, 5; Sacramento, 0.
Seattle, 7; San Francisco, 3.
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Yesterday's Results New York, 7; Cincinnati, 1. Philadelphia, 8: Pittsburg, 8 Brooklyn, 3; St. Louis, 0. Chicago, 6; Boston, Z. AMERICAN LEAGUE W.

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Jack Iman, Harry Lee Meet In Semi-Windup; Glick, McMullen On Card

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Semi-windup—Jack Iman, vs. Harry Lee, 165 pounds. Preliminaries — Packy Mc-Mullen vs. Scotty Glick, pounds.

Johnny Adams vs. Kid Mark, 126 pounds. Frank Murphy vs. Johnny McGraw, 138 pounds. Harley Hite vs. Jimmle Lawton, 143 pounds.

Rocco Stramaglia, Portland light neavyweight, who broke into print because of a certain little encount er he is alleged to have had with Jack Dempsey while the champion was training for his bout with Tomm: Gibbons at Shelby, Mont., will make his Orange county debut tonight when he mills with Joe

ico, into the realms of fight promoting. Unless something goes Mexico should get off to a good start for on paper he has arranged a bang-up card.

One of the feature mills of the evening is expected to result when Jack Iman, Santa Ana middleweight, and Harry Lee, Huntington Beach light heavyweight, tangle in the semi-windups.

When the pair first hooked up at Delhi several months ago, Iman kayoed Lee in the second round. Lee has greatly improved since then and is confident he will be to take the measure of the local boy. Packy Mullen, one of the best

boys his weight on the coast, takes on Scotty Glick, in the feature pre-liminary bout. McMullen easily bested Wayne Allen earlier this week at San Pedro.
Little Johnny Adams, one of the

most popular boys who ever stepped into an Orange county ring, squares off in the fourth fray with Kid Mack as his opponent. Frankie Murphy, who fought at Delhi last week under the name of Eddie O'Neill, meets Johnny Mc-

Graw, a mighty good boy, in the second tilt. Harley Hite, one of Kid Mexico's proteges, makes his first ring start when he shakes hands with Jimmie Lawton in the eye-opener.

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Dempsey Begins Work Tomorrow for Firpo

SARATOGA, N. Y., Aug. 17.-Jack Dempsey, heavyweight champion, plans to start heavy training tomorrow for his fight with Luis Firpo in New York September 14. The champion included three

rounds of boxing with George

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Aug. 17. away from Mrs. Molla Mallory.

boxing today.

The Dempsey camp is being visited by hundreds daily and it has been necessary to build a high board fence around the cottage where he is living.

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Radio supplies. Gerwing's, 312 Bdwy opposition faced by any player in least today's match she will face perhaps the hardest test of all against Miss Goss, who defeated her in the Seabright tournament. While interest is centering in the drive of Miss Wills for the championship, the other match of the semi-finals between Mrs. Mallory and Mrs. R. C. Clayton, the lone survivor of the British team, may also develop into a real feature.

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the tournament.

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ing exhibition" will be held at the if the two principals don't get "brutal" and turn it into a prize

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Santa Ana probably will line up as follows: Hinrichs, p; Tyrrell, c; Cutting, 1b; Ben-edict, 2b; Raney, ss; Walters, 3b; Melton, If; Arambel, cf; Spangler, rf.

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Money Wanted

Warner Realty Co.

FOR RENT—Very close in and desirable new 4 room apartment unfurnished, hot water, garage, private locker, gas radiators, and all built in features. Adults only, 615 French St.

VANTED—A woman for general housework. Mrs. H. J. Lowe, 806 S. Birch Street.

TE do not write reciprocal insurance. We furnish you full protection without your assuming any liability. Howard O. Williams, 306 North

Two Garage Houses

Buck & Grindrod

412 West 4th St.

ms. good lot cheap, and terms e \$2600, \$500 down.

\$2750, \$3000 on new bungalows. t mortgage, 3 years, 8 per cent.

Reduced from \$6000 to \$5500, a strictly modern 5 large room with breakfast room. East front, French doors and windows, improved built-ins, well arranged plan of a house.

Owner, Register I, Box 23.

Warner Realty Co.
207 West 4th St.

FOR SALE—Good leather couch, suitable for office. 1342 Grand Ave.

WANTED — Housework by widow with 19 months old girl, references required. 820 Garfield, before 7 in A. M. or 12:30 noon. Tel. 783-R.

Sacrafice

Reduced from \$6000 to \$5500, a strictly modern 5 large room with break fast room. Feet frost.

on packers to join party going he North-West to pack apples. Sportation paid to job. For ulars communicate with Betz ing Co., 2185 E. 7th St., 'Phone le, 2608 L. A.

Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

\$275 USED TALKING MACHINE for \$125; terms \$15 down and \$10 per

B. J. Chandler Music Store Santa Ana

WANTED—Good man for orange ranch . Salary \$100 per mo., small house. Mitchell's Ranch, 1½ miles west of Garden Grove. Phone 76-R.

Buy Your Home From the Builder rubber, a sport model\$525

See this up to the minute home, open for inspection all day every day. Radio equipped by the Radio den. Furnishings by Dickey-Baggerley. Easy terms. Location 2009 So. Sycamore. Go out So. Main to 2000 block, turn west to sycamore. block, turn west to sycamore. M. A. Stilwell, owner, 127 No. Lyons.

Tomatoes For Sale perfect as a new car in every 2c lb. Phone 221-J. 1st and Sullivar

new, and in perfect shape . . \$700. FOR SALE-Close-in lot, 50x148 with

all improvements in; has six wal-nut trees which produced \$75 last year. Don't wait. See Owner, 401 Hickey. Tel. 801-W. FOR SALE—5 room stucco, 2244 Fair-mont Ave., just off Santa Clara St. Open for inspection. Phone Owner, 2434.

"Your Dream Place"

"Your Dream Place"

If you have not yet looked over our "PALISADE LOTS"

at Carlsbad-by-the Sea, we urge you to do this at once. No more beautiful situation exists along the entire Coast—All Lots are highly improved and all overlook the sea. These lots are fully restricted. No temporary homes are permitted. Some of the most prominent people in the State have purchased lots with the idea in view of building their permanent home there. Prices are from \$25 to \$950—which are sure to treble.

Hundreds of California people have already purchased here—Trees now in full production, for you to see—We offer splendid tracts of 5 acres, no better Avocado land out doors at \$375 per acre—Terms over 10 years. See us at once about this.

SOUTH COAST LAND CO.

Geo. E. Humpherys, 306 N. Main St., Santa Ana, Calif. Phone 2189

CEDARPINES PARK orner lot, paved street, paying 12 per cent on investment. 116½ East Fourth. A mile high in San Bernardino Mountains. Lodge sites 1-4 and 1-2 acres, \$150 to \$300. Roadway graded, water piped to each lot.

desires a position as companion or secretary to a convalescent lady or gentleman of leisure, who would appreciate adaptability and clever-ness. Am good reader. Write 505 Occidental Blvd., Los Angeles or phone Wilshire, 3743. Miniken, Burns & Blakeman 413 N. Main St., Phone 618-J Evenings, 1124

COSTA MESA LOTS I have some well located. residence and **Business Lots**

for sale at original subdivision FOR SALE—7 room house, modern in every way, hardwood floors in 3 rooms. Garage, 6 large walnut trees. 526 E. Chestnut. prices Buy Now as prices will soon be advanced E. A. SPAULDING YOU CAN OWN A RICH Ridley Bldg. Costa Mesa VALLEY FARM-

OWN YOUR HOME

New 5 room house, north side, good lot, \$5,000. \$1,000 cash, balance

Also 53 acres adjoins city limits at \$55,000—\$15,000 cash will release in case of subclivision. Also a good buy on North Main St. Close in, a good investment.

FREEMAN H. BLOODGOOD AND JOHN A. NEWCOMER

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

74 acres oranges and lemons, 10 acres Valencia oranges. 10 acres lemons, full bearing, 8 acres ready to set to trees. 76 shares water stock, balance land in pasture. A modern 9 room house, double garage, a fine home place. Will take an apartment or business building up to \$35,000, balance cash and terms. terms.
For Sale—7 acres wainuts bearing, all fine large trees. A modern 6 room house, double garage, dry house and trays, farming tools, Tustin way, a good bargain at \$28,000. Part cash.

CARDEN & LIEBIG

FOR SALE 20 acres Valencias. Commencing to bear. On boulevard near Garden Grove. Best of land. Electric pumping plant. If sold soon will take \$1600 per acre. Courtesy to agents.

> D. G. Cole & Son 301 Sycamore St.

FOR SALE-Golden sea-bright ban-

FOR RENT-Sleeping room, suitable for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 511 E. 5th. room modern furnished house. Garage. Real close in. See us at once for this bargain. Broadway Realty Co., 415½ N. Bdway. Phone 1945-J.

NOTICE—Henry J. Schmidt, piano and furniture finisher will handle up-holstering in connection with his business at 901 E. Washington. Phone 729-R.

I'll Say.

FOR SALE—Picked up a 5 room stucco, just being completed, walking distance. MORE house to the square inch, for the money, on this little lot than anything I have seen in this burg. No place for a weed agriculturist. Just a nifty homey HOME. I hear that the lot, on part of which this house is built, cost \$6,000. If this is true, you will begin to sit up and take notice of the price—\$6,250, \$1,000 cash. Come one come all—BUYERS and SHOP-PERS. My old Lizzle is at your service, because you will all buy some day. Gasoline's cheaper anyway. I don't care.

W. G. Overstreet
S. E. Cor. 5th and Broadway

Money to Loan WE have a client that would buy good trust deed if not too large. Warner Realty Co.

SQUARE PIANO \$75—First class condition. \$15 down and \$10 per month.

B. J. Chandler Music Store

We Ask You to Look at Our Car Bargains for

Saturday 1917 Ford touring\$65 1917 Ford touring\$115 1921 Ford touring\$250 1921 Ford sedan\$395 WANTED—Man to buy and sell frui 1921 Oakland sedan\$695 1916 Ford delivery\$100 1922 Ford touring\$350 ORGAN in good condition, \$10.00 de-1920 Oakland touring\$275 B. J. Chandler Music Store 1916 Ford delivery\$50

5th and Birch Cash — Terms

B. J. Chandler Music Store 426-28 W. 4th St. Santa Ana FOR SALE—Lot 50x150, 5 large wal-nut trees, south side, 8 blocks from 4th St. Phone 2274-W.

FOR SALE or trade by owner, lot just off Orange Ave. on paving, all improvements in and paid for. Very easy terms or will trade on home. Owner, 818 ½ No. Van Ness. FOR RENT-All or part of 1609 No.

HARDY & HARDY 412 North Birch St. Men and Women

If you are ambitious and really want to fill a big place in the business world, and are not satisfied with what you are now accomplishing, we have a place for you where you can earn in a very short time \$100 per week and even more. We have many men and women whom we have helped out of

If you really desire to make money, come up to ROOM 202 RAMONA BLDG., 5th Street and Sycamore, Santa Ana, California at 7 p. m. every evening except Saturday and Sunday and join our class. Instructions absolutely free. You may qualify in less than

1-2 acre, 5 room modern bungalow, paved highway, 15 minates from 4th and Main Sts. Ideal home or chicken ranch: bus service. Bargain for \$4750. \$500 cash; balance \$40.00 per month.

Cars You Would Like to Own Properly Conditioned

Buick 46 coupe\$1256 Studebaker Special 6\$1075 Buick touring Buick 22-44 roading 2 Buick 22-44 roading
2 Oakland Sport touring
2 Maxwell Sport touring
2 Buick 22-23 touring
2 Bodge touring
3 Studebaker Big 6 touring
5 Ford coupe
5 Nash touring
6 Oakland touring
6 Overland touring
7 Ford touring
7 Overland 90 touring

Orange County Certified Motor Car Market

511 No. Broadway Open Evenings 8 p. m., Sunday 9-12 Terms if Necessary

FOR EXCHANGE—Dairy ranch of 80 acres, 60 in alfalfa, 2 wells, necessary buildings, will exchange for city or country property. Price \$28,000. \$7000 government farm 25 year loan. Rents for \$103 per mo. See Everett A. White, 306 No. broadway.

A Bargain

6 ROOM residence, S. Sycamore St., for \$3000. 3 bedrooms, 1-2 block from new stores going up on Main St. Also near new school going up. See owner 513 W. 17th St. C. Stovall.

must be a rustler. I have truck and will furnish money to buy with, 50 proposition, 1204 W. Third.

For Sale

ish Register, bread show case, new pair computing scales, ice box, counter and shelves for small groc-ery. See

G. W. Purkey

at 615 West 4th St.

Dated Aug. 14, 1923.

Dated Aug. 14, 1923.

Wm. H. Thomas, Atty. for Petitioner

Legal Notice

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NOTICE INVITING BIDS
In pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California, adopted, Notice is hereby given that the stall Board will receive, at its Chambers, at the Court House, at Santa III Ana, in said County, at or before the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., on August, 1923, at the Court House, at Santa III Ana, in said County, at or before the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., on August, 1923, at the Court House, at Santa III Ana, in said County, at or before the hour of eleven o'clock A. M., on August, 1923, at 10 o'clock a. M., or August, 1923, at 10 o'cloc

Mrs. Ernest Young, of Santa And, Mrs. Ernest Young, of Santa And, in open session, at a regular meeting thereof, held on the 13th day of Angust, 1923, publicly opened, examined and declared all sealed proposals or bids for doing the following work ordered in said City of Santa Ana in, on and along a portion of that appen public street in said city, commonly known as North Flower Street which extends North from the North line of West Fourth Street to the South line of West Fifth Street and for the entire width of the described portion of North Flower Street which extends North from the Curb line on the East to the curb line on the East to the curb line on the West thereof.

The work to be done and improvement made on, in and along North Flower Street is briefly described as follows:

(a) The regrading of said street to the South line of Said Street to the Northeast corner of Lot 5, of said Block H, bence Southerly along the East line

Legal Notice

The work to be done and improvement made on in and along North Flower Street is briefly described as (a) The regrading of said street to a sub-grade five (6) inches below the official grade thereof as now established, and the paying of the construction on said sub-grade of a concrete pavement five (6) inches in thickness with belt finish wearing surface and complete to the official grade.

(b) The construction of cement curb on portions of said street not already constructed as shown on plans compaired the contemptated work and improvement hereinabove mentioned is in the other contemptated work and improvement for the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana, of more than the Board of Trustees of the contemptated work and improvement for the said district, which districts all Board of Trustees of the contemptated work and improvement and improvement and improvement in the contemptated work and improvement for the said work of the City of Santa Ana, of more than the Board of Trustees of the said work of the contemptated work and improvement in the contemptate of the city of santa Ana, county of orange, State of California, included within the following exterior boundary lines:

All that real property situated in the City of Santa Ana, county of Orange, State of California, included within the following exterior boundary lines:

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-By Blosser

Designed to reach many thousands of readers in California and throughout the country, another attractive advertisement prepared by the Greater Santa Ana club, was published today in Los Angeles Today's advertisement, setting

forth the lure of the oil fields, contains three photographs showing the field of derricks and the mam moth tanks which have contributed to the total wealth of this county. "Santa Ana, Orange county, Cali-

"This is the county seat and com mercial center of a county which produced \$52,500,000 from five

ness a community that creates its own prosperity; that has n been touched by external sion-there is plenty of ro bond shall become the property of the County. you in Santa Ana." The amount of the bond to be given

The advertisement include a coupon, to be sent to the Comber of Commerce here by those interested in this community. It was explained that those who desire to assist in boosting the city may send copies of the newspaper, or the advertisements, to friends and relatives in the East.

Of Canada On Farms

OTTAWA, Ont., Aug. 17.-Loans ggregating more than \$100,000,-00 have been made to ex-soldiers of Canada in settling them on farms throughout the Dominion, according to Major John Barnett, chairman of the soldiers' settlement board, which has had charge of placing

Major Barnett, "have so far been

TUSTIN BREVITIES

TUSTIN, Aug. 17 .- Mr. and Mrs. Villis Cock and family are spend-ng some time motoring through the northern part of the state.

Notice for Publication of Time of Proving Will, Etc.
In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.
In the Matter of the Estate of Joab Stanfield, Deceased.
Notice for Publication of Time of terday.

Miss Francis Childs, who has been spending the summer with her father, A. S. Childs, left for Hollywood the first of the week.

Stanfield, Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 31st day of August, 1923, at 10 Court room of this Court, Department No. 2, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Guilelma Stanfield, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters resided therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated Aug 14 1022

for her home in the east the last of next week. Miss Coates is a

fornia, creates wealth," reads the quarter-page advertisement. famous oil fields in 1922. "Choose for your home and busi

30,000 Ex-Soldiers

The amount of the bond to be given to secure the faithful performance of the contract for said work shall be twenty-five per cent. (25%) of the contract price thereof, and an additional bond in an amount equal to lifty per cent. (50%) of the contract price for said work shall be given to secure the payment of claims for any material or supplies furnished for the performance of the work contracted to be done by the Contractor, or any work or labor of any kind done thereon, and also will be required to furnish a certificate that he carries compensation insurance covering his employees upon the work to be done under the contract which may be entered into between him and the said County for the building of said Juvenile Detention Home.

Copies of plans and specifications will be furnished intending bidders upon application to Frederick H. Eley, Architect, Santa Ana, California. A deposit of \$25.00 will be required for such copies, such deposit to be refunded when the plans and specifications are returned to the Architect at the time stipulated and in good condition.

The Board of Supervisors reserves veterins on the land. The Board of Supervisors reserves the right to reject any and all bids. By order of the Board of Supervisors of the County of Orange, State of California.

Dated August 1st, 1923.

County Clerk and Ex-officio Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Orange County. "Thirty thousand of them," said

ocated on the land, representing farm community of 130,000 peole. Figures show that 85 per cent f them are making good."

santa Ana.

Specifications required as follows:
924 model or current type 24 H. P.,
point suspension, unit power plant,
cylinder "L" head cylinders cast in
block, 3 7-8 inch bore by 4 1-2 inch
stroke, 12 volt single unit startersenerator 12 volt battery; wheel-base warner Realty Co.

207 West 4th.

FOR SALE—Garage house, 1 vacant lot, at bargain, close in Benjamin Walker, 512 W. 2nd. Tel. 938-M.

FOR SALE—Gilt edge contract Los Angeles property, drawing per cent. For particulars inquire at 611 North Parton, Santa Ana.

ROOM residence, S. Sycamors for \$3000. 3 bedres.

Hollywood the first of the week

school teacher.

WHAT'RE OH, WERE YOU FELLAS GONNA HAVE A GONNA DO RACE UP A NOW ? TELEPHONE POLE









Legal Notice

The Board of Supervisors reserves

NOTICE FOR BIDS

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Notice is hereby given that to Board of Trustees of the City Santa Ana will receive bids up the hour of seven-thirty p. m. August 27th, 1923, for the furnishi of a touring car for the use of the Street Department of the City Santa Ana.

FIXTURES-Complete set, including ter into such contract, said check or delivery car, also stock merchan-dise. Owner, P. O. Box 484, Santa

Ain't I a Lucky Guy?

S. E. Cor. 5th and Broadway Phone 2350

OR SALE—Clean kindling wood, \$5 per truck load, delivered within a distance of 5 miles. S. A. Cabinet and Fixture Co., 411 E. 4th. Phone 1442.

207 West 4th Street

1920 Ford touring\$225 TASH'S

\$125 USED TALKING MACHINE for \$75; terms \$10 down and \$5 per

FOR RENT—Furnished apt., 3 rooms and bath and garage. Adults only, 318 E. Pine.

Close in, 5 room new and modern house, plenty fruit, garage, etc., beautiful home, \$7,000. Small payment; balance \$50 mo. \$3,000; \$500 cash for 5 room house in good shape; small lot; close in. Wanted—Money to loan.

A fine 6 room house, north side, fine neighborhood, paved street, corner lot, priced right. Terms. A splendid 5 room house, north side, paved street; owner leaving town; a good buy. Terms.

Monthly.

New 4 room house, corner lot, west side, room for another house in rear; owner says we must sell it Price \$4500. \$500 cash, balance monthly.

Real Estate, Loans and Insurance 114/2 W. 4th St., Santa Ana, Calif. Phones 580, 1327W and 1902M

Shaw & Russell 122 W. 3rd St.

Read This!

the rut and placed on the road to success. Some are aver-aging much more than \$200 per week

A REAL BARGAIN

Phone Santa Ana 146 Full value allowed for used cars

If You are in the Market for **USED CAR**

A good used Ford from a regular authorized Ford Dealer. You are sure of getting just what you pay for. We have used Fords at All

prices, in a variety of models.

TERMS TO SUIT YOU

BUY A FORD

George Dunton Ford Lincoln Fordson Sales and Service

420 E. Fourth Street

FRIDAY, AUGUST 17, 1923

EVENING SALUTATION

Nothing can bring you peace but yoursels Nothing can bring your peace but the triumph of

THE VOTE AT ORANGE

The decisive manner—831 to 33—in which the voters of Orange authorized the issuance of \$190,000 oonds in order that Orange may join with Santa, Anaheim and Fullerton in the great sewage disposal project in itself is indicative of the fine co-operative spirit that has developed among the cities of Orange lines. county.

e years ago a joint effort of this sort would been impossible. True, the need for adequate ing of sewage is a problem that became pressin each of the cities; something had to be done. more than that, as a factor in the situation, came he development of a better understanding between the cities. It was found out that there was nothing to be gained by howling about the unfair methods of a sister city. Suspicion was founded on thin air. In reality no city "had it in" for another. "Unfairness" was largely a creature of the imagination.

There are many things in which the interests of Santa Ana, Orange, Anaheim and Fullerton are iden- nothing. tical. In nothing, perhaps, are their interests more closely associated than in health matters. Lying so close together, with their citizens visiting back and forth and doing business together, it would be impossible for the health of one city to be menaced without having the menace spread to the others.

Santa Ana might have the best sewer system in the world, with every condition favorable to the pre- of that nominal money was provided vention and control of epidemics, yet if Orange

One large outfall and sewage disposal plant serving all four cities has proven an acceptable project to all concerned. The entrance of Orange into the four- marks simply because they represent, and have repcity project makes the success of the plan all the promises to pay—have meant what they said. Our

The fact that the cities have joined in sewage dis-was "flat money."

It is established with crushing certainty, by the posal successfully points the way toward the advisability of negotiations for the development of water experience of Germany, on top of general European as a four-city project. At least, preliminary investigations can be made with the knowledge that when of fiat money for a generation, at least. a project in which the cities have a mutual interest is proposed the matter can be taken up freely and

AGAIN THE CITY MANAGER

When the voters of Santa Ana were considering the proposed city charter a few months ago, one of the objections urged against its adoption was that it volving "unnecessary expense," probably the pay- planning. ment of an "exorbitant salary," etc.

Of course the answer of charter proponents to the city council has taken an active leadership in this objection was that a competent city manager promoting this work. It is particularly desirable Of course the answer of charter proponents to would save and earn for the city annually many times that planting on a large scale should be done with

the amount of his salary. It is interesting and instructive, therefore, to note the municipal destinies of Stockton, Cal., at a salary

of \$20,000 a year. official in the union. He may possibly be, next to of "booming" or "booking" along lines with the President of the United States, the highest paid Mother Nature didn't concern herself. governor of Pennsylvania is paid \$18,000 and that of thoughtful, decisive fashion. Illinois \$12,000. Half a dozen states pay their chief executives \$10,000 and the rest range from \$3000 to \$8000. The chief justice of the United States is paid \$15,000, the vice-president, the speaker of the house and the cabinet members, \$12,000.

Stockton is a city of but 50,000 people. It will have to levy a tax of 40 cents upon each and every session of Congress. Should the situation change, inhabitant, man, woman and child, just to pay the it should be found necessary, for instance, for the manager's salary. And at that it may find that it has public welfare to place before Congress the coal invested in a good thing. If the new city manager situation he would do so. can give better government at less money he is worth all that he is paid. The city probably showed wisdom who haven recommended for congoing after the best the market affords, even if he the wheat region that political action will help did come high.

The city manager plan of municipal government, like other plans, is just as good as the men who make be had, and that at comparatively little expense it. Given a capable manager and a city council back it is not fair to the Government or to the public of him that will forget politics and give him a free to have expensive talk before the national legisla rein it works well. Lacking these it is likely to be no better than any other. It has already been adopted Government is not going to buy wheat dear and sell by some 300 municipalities, most of them small ones, it cheap, as a means of buying votes in the Middle Dayton, Ohio, and Norfolk, Virginia, being probably West. It is an honest and a courageous course.

In the meantime the career of Ashburner will be an inspiration to numbers of young men to fit themselves for this new and interesting profession in which he was the pioneer. He inaugurated the system by becoming city manager of Staunton, Va., in 1908, at a nominal salary. He proved so capable that he to speak of aches, pains, or other symptoms as bemoved to Springfield, Ohio, four years later at an ing in the imagination only. This is a good thing increased salary, beside having given the idea the up to a certain point, but it can be carried just a popularity that induced other cities to give it a trial. From Springfield he went to Norfolk, Va., where he have an ache in one place one day, and a pain in was receiving \$16,000 a year, when the call to Stock- another part of the body the next day. Perhaps ton came.

THE SEVENTH TIME

Not the least impressive thing about Henry F. it was his seventh attempt. That fact speaks volumes nite symptom. for the character of the swimmer.

passages in the world, on account of its choppy seas may cause serious damage. and baffling tides. Sullivan tried first 10 years ago, just as he came of age. Then the war held him up for several years. He tried again in 1920. On that occasion he got within three miles of the French coast, but was swept back by the tide. Ten days later he of common sense should you permit a constant of the family. Why say, "Oh it will pass away some of his goal. Twice the next year he went at it again, of these days, why worry about it?" You wouldn't and both times was carried off by hostile tides when do that with your car.

he had almost gained the shore. He kept right on, last year and this year, and at last succeeded. His success came after he had almost reached Calais, on the French coast, only to be Perhaps you have been losing weight, have been swept out to sea again. He was sick, too, for almost unable to sleep and so forth. Tell him all about most reached Calais, on the French coast, only to be

the whole distance. Here is an example of perseverance and endurance worthy, perhaps, of a more useful enterprise.

Yet it shows strikingly the moral value of sport. There may be something in the English belief that it was devotion to outdoor sports which enabled England to win the war.

The sporting ideal is absolute devotion and selfsacrifice to gain the goal. It is doing what you set out to do. Applied to winning a game or breaking a record in a quest that matters little in itself, it develops in a man or a class or nation a spirit that wins in bigger and more vital things, through the same unwillingness to give up.

It is the sporting spirit that has conquered the American continent, and is now reaching out to dominate the world along business lines and many other

Sound Money and Fake Money

Stockton Independent. The long-threatened collapse of German finance eems to have come. Before the war a German mark was worth about a quarter of a dollar. Now anybody who wants such trash can buy several million marks for a dollar. The German people are driven to provide a substitute of some kind or stop doing business and let their whole economic structure fall to pieces.

Widespread ruin is inevitable. Germans whose in the form of mere money now have Yet the tragedy is so instructive, to Gerproperty many and the rest of the world, that possibly this tremendous example of the evils of money inflation is worth while.

It has been urged many a time in this country that the way to increase prosperity was to manufacture money in large quantities and dump it into circulation. That is exactly what Germany did. She dumped in millions of paper marks, then billions, then trillions. And strange to say, the more business with, the less actual money there was. When the inflation started, the German money in dumped its sewage at our door or failed to get its circulation was worth several hundred millions of sewage out of town, our efforts, to an extent, would dollars. With every increase in volume, its total value or purchasing power grew less. Now all of

for a few millions of American dollars.

The dollars are worth infinitely more than the

experience, that money cannot be made out of nothing. That should silence the American advocates

San Diego Planting Trees

San Diego Union.

Through an agreement between the members of the San Diego Civic association and the city fathers the other day, the cit-manager will have the benefit of expert advice and suggestions in the \$10,000 tree-planting campaign upon which the city is engaged. The council has agreed to a tree-planting committee—not a commission, a committee—which provided for the employment of a city manager, in- the city manager may appoint to take part in the

This is a good thing. Tree-planting is a branch of civic beautification especially needed here, and foresight, according to plan, and in accordance with expert advice. Hence the committee.

It so happens that Mother Nature, when endow that Charles E. Ashburner, the man who put the city ing San Diego with widespread beauties of her manager "on the map," has undertaken to guide own make, neglected to provide trees. The pioneers of San Diego, enjoying the other manifest bountiful beauties, neglected to observe the lack or to remedy it.

Already the highest paid city manager in the Until quite recently, it seemed to be generally United States he will probably become, when he assumes his duties September 1, the highest paid city with trees, there was nothing to do but enjoy the things she had provided us with—in the intervals At last. public official. Compared with his salary are those however-with some of our most prominent San of the mayor of Chicago who receives \$18,000 and trees for shade and decoration has come into being.

No Extra Session Now

Fresno Republican. On all the facts before him, President Coolidge has declared he sees no reason to call a special

But for the present, all the pressure for Conwho having persuaded farmers and merchants of them, want to have a chance to do some talking in the Senate and the House of Representatives. As long as talk before public gatherings is to

President Coolidge has said in effect that the

That Body of Yours

HAVE YOU REALLY GOT AN ACHE? I know there is a tendency at the present time little too far.
What I mean is this. You have met people who

they want to tell you all about these pains. They often look well, eat well, and sleep well. They just have that peculiar twist to their make up that enjoys discussing symptoms. I am not dis cussing this type.

But some member of your family begins to complain of an ache in the back, a pain in the chest, following: Sullivan's swim across the English Channel is that distress after eating, headache or some other defi-

When a piece of machinery complains, you imme The stormy Channel is one of the most difficult trouble, because you realize that further running

Now why not be fair to that body of yours. Just You go to the garage man to have him locate the fly

renewed the attempt and got within a mile and a half ache or pain in your body, or that of any member of

Why not go to your family physician and say "I've had a constant pain in my forchead, my chest, my abdomen, or my back. I'd like you to go over situation.

it. He likely knows your makeup better than any one else, and should have the best chance of locat ing and correcting your trouble. (Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

"The Sick Man of Europe"



True Patriotism

From the Address of Rufus Choate on Washington.

To form and uphold a state, it is not enough that our judge ments believe it to be useful; the better part of our affections must believe it to be lovely. It is not enough that our arithmetic can compute its value, and find it high; our hearts must hold it priceless, above all things rich or rare, dearer than health or beauty, brighter than all the order of the stars.

It does not suffice that its inhabitants should seem to be men good enough to trade with, altogether even as the rest of mankind; ties of brotherhood, memories of a common ancestry, common traditions of fame and justice, a common and undivided inheritance of looking at? rights, liberties and renown—these things must knit you to them with a distinctive and domestic attraction.

It is not enough that a man thinks he can be an unexceptionable citizen, in the main, unless a very unsatisfactory law passes. He must admit into his bosom the specific and mighty emotion

He must love his country, his whole country, as the place of his birth or adoption, and the sphere of his largest duties; as the out cause. playground of his childhood, the land where his fathers sleep, the sepulchre of the valiant and wise, of his own blood and race de-nock need stiff. Hows that for a parted; he must love it for the long labors that reclaimed and cause? adorned its natural and moral scenery; for the great traits and Fred Feernot. Sticks and stones the mayor of New York who receives \$15,000. The Since it is here, it ought to be carried through in virtues of which it has been the theater; for the institution and amelioration and progress that enrich it; for the part it has played for insult a lady, thats all I got a say. the succor of the nations.

> power to touch his imagination. All the passions which inspire and one now. Hay, lady, ware did you animate in the hour of conflict must wake at her awful voice.

Worth While Verse

GENIUS

Genius, that power which dazzles mortal eyes, Is oft but perserverance in disguise. Continuous effort, of itself, imples In spite of countless falls, the power to rise. 'Twixt failure and success the point's so fine Men sometimes know not when they touch the line. Just when the pearl was waiting one more plunge. How many a struggler has thrown up the sponge! As the tide goes clear out, it comes clear in; In business 'tis at turns the wisest win. And, ho! how true, when shades of doubt dismay, 'Tis often darkest just before the day.

A little more persistence, courage, vim! Success will dawn o'er fortune's golden rim. Take this honey for the bitterest cup; There is no failure save in giving up-No real fall so long as one still tries-For seeming setbacks make the strong man wise There's no defeat, in truth, save from within; Unless you're beaten there, you're bound to win. -Henry Austin.

Time to Smile

WHY THEY FLUNKED. Among recent schoolboy examination "howlers"

"Things which are equal to the same thing are equal to any-

'A grass widow is the wife of a dead vegetarian.' "Oceania is that continent which contains no land." "In India a man out of a cask may not marry a woman

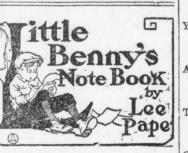
another cask.' "Parallel lines are the same distance all the way and do not "Gravitation is that which if there were none we would all

away. "Louis XVI was gelatined during the French revolution."
"Horse power is the distance one horse can carry a pound

water in an hour." "Palsy is a kind of new writer's dance." "Letters in sloping print are hysterics."—Christian Evangelist.

A DUBIOUS LOOK. Senator Frelinghuysen, of Raritan, was discussing a political "It looks dubious," he said. "It reminds me of the Detroit

millionaire who asked a friend: "'Does the same slang go in England as in America?"
"'Sure does," said the friend. "Why?" "'My daughter,' sighed the millionaire, 'is going to get mar-ried to an English lord, and he wired me yesterday to 'come



Fred Feernot and the Tuff Guy

Scene, Fred Feernot wawking

Tuff guy. Hay, who are you

Fred Feernot. Nobody. Wy? Tuff guy. Dont you call me nobody or Ill nock you flat and you'll

see so many stars you'll think you're up in the sky looking down insted of laying down heer looking up. Do you wunt a fite?
Fred Feernot. I never fiite with-

lob sided cross eyed parrit toed

can never hert me. But dont you succor of the nations.

A sympathy indestructible must draw him to it. It must be a meny as I feel like. Heer comes

get that hat? Lady. Sutch impewdence! Fred Feernot. You better be carefill, you cant say I dident warn

Tuff guy. Sit on a tack, will Heer comes another one. Hay lady, have you got a wooden leg or do you jest natcherly wawk Lady. The ideer!

Fred Feernot. Im not going to stand by and see innocent ladies insulted. Take that and that.

Tuff guy. Owtch, stop, owtch, owtch, thats enuff, owtch, thats too mutch, owtch, help, I ipologize, G wat a serprize. Tawk about stars!

Fred Feernot. Thats mild to wat do wen I reely get mad. The end.

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

AUGUST 18, 1909 San Francisco failed to nominate Francis J. Heney yesterday on the Republican ticket for district at-

Miss Laura Dinsmore of 222 Cy-

out bike thieves, so prevalent has stealing become.

There is to be a Socialist chau-tauqua held at Huntington Beach people that the free show was about nie held his breath. Even the barker stopped his steady stream August 19.

C. C. Chapman has been named

Scripture

Well done, thou good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into joy of thy Lord .- Matt.

Tides of Discontent

New Orleans Picavune

Magnus Johnson, rough ready, uncouth of speech, avowed fice. enemy of what he terms "monopospasm of alarm runs through safe rather than natural law or

and sane conservatism.

Why worry? The tides of discontent ebb and flow. Men arise ly right. And wheat slumps upon the crests of them, and the before election day in Min tides subside and if the men have in them the capacity for mental growth and the power of percep- different breed from the tion, they achieve a footing upon tented northwestern farme the solid ground of common sense. graphed Johnson his co. If not, they pass and are forgotten, tions. and the people they were to "save" La Follette and Brc go contentedly again about their (from Wisconsin and Iowa)

Johnson is no more a "radical" than was Tillman of South Caro- and flow. Johnson will lina, when he was first elected. He place and grow or fade from the control of the place and grow or fade from the control of the c probably used no harsher language The government of Amer toward "corporations" than Var- go on its way, progressing daman did when he first ran, or than Franklin uses now in Missis- would step too fast and t sippi. "Sockless" Jerry Simpson, would lag too far.

Castles

By Berton Braley

For ages, but finally crumble.

thick be the wall.

stand fast

them at last

splendid.

and stone

and Cole Blease, had their day The Northwest grows wheat lies" and "corporate interests" and the first time in many years "Wall street" and the rest, is elect-ed senator in Minnes ta, and a All of us blame some other f

Hylan, currying favor wirradicals of New York (an

their gladness patent.

What of it all? The ing bettered by more or le compromises between the

The castles of marble or granite A small Missouri town The wind and the weather destroy

octogenarians. And over their ruins we stumble. Though high be the battlements,

Though lofty their chambers and Yes sooner or later they topple And all of their splendor is

Oh, men must build castles of iron To house their material glories,

each city is

is lowering

Sir Eric

naval off

borne c

ago tod

Strong castles whose beauty and wonder are known And told in the bravest of stor-Yet these, too, shall pass as the centuries beat

Against their great bastions and towers. And they shall be dust 'neath hu- Is that manity's feet In ages far distant from ours.

The castles of granite and steel fade away, But ever more brilliantly gleam-

Our dream castles stand with their parapets gay
d all of their bannerets secretary

streaming; No foe can destroy them, time Admiral storms them in vain,

They glow with enchantment tions, bor supernal. years ago The castles of stone turn to dust of the plain, heading a

But Castles in Air are eternal. heading a copyright, 1923, NEA Service, to suppr Inc.)

One Year Ago Today

Four convicts kidnapped the warden of the South Dakota peni- Americ tentiary at Sioux Falls and made born their escape. lago to

Villagers Live L

more than 200 people n who are four-score years another of 300 or 400

This, then, is th longevity: Life in the fountain of Youth app very close to the tow Far from the madd ignoble strife, with r ing to interest or pe

woman may live and quility from season the trees and othe ture.
Diet, too, m storage never frigid fingers t

table, even the served from the little in bound buck bucket that to get.
., the city that kills?

ond P. Hobson, former

amin G. Humphreys, repree in congress of the Third

es F. Rand, chairman of the an Engineering Foundation,

JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS and his CUFFY BEAR ~



A man came out and walked a light rope

Senator Aldrich, one of the authors of the new tariff, has proposed plans for a national clearing fouse, which would revolutionize deal of experience in the circus in control of the man pretended to get angry.

THE FREE SHOW.

By the time Johnnie Green ed to get angry.

The barker called this man a vengan to feel that he had a good house, which would revolutionize deal of experience in the circus in control of the man pretended to get angry. THE FREE SHOW.

Miss Laura Dinsmore of 222 Cypress avenue, was married in Los Angeles to Mr. J. M. Talcott of when he learned how the man on staggered under their weight. And

Marriage license: Joseph Allen shouting in front of the side-show, walked a tight rope. Once Johnnie and Bertha Oertly of Garden Grove.

There is to be a Socialist chau-

head of the Southern California other man climbed upon a platform former had righted himself again. and seated himself in a chair. He is man standing near Johnnia and seated himself in a chair. He i man standing near Johnnie held two big dolls, one on each remarked that it was only a trick knee. To these he began to talk.

One of them he called Tommy; the Lit Johnnie Green couldn't believe other-a black one-he called tat. The remark made him very Sambo. And when the man asked idignant. He wished his Uncle them questions, they actually an im could have heard it. swered him in funny, squeaky Jopyright 1923, Metropolitan News At least, they seemed to voices.

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okhart, ides ebb find his

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a of little umbers 80 s old, while finds 120 e secret of

village. The pears to be a pump. ing crowd's othing excitrturb, man or live as tranto season as r objects of na-

ust count. Cold blights with its he food that the r finds upon his e butter being predissolving into an ste by being kept in bucket, the rusty-et, the frost-covered hangs in the well-if

ere the figures are death rate? Although proud to boast that it them.

ay's Birthdays

Drummond, the first of the League of Nations, ears ago today. Edward W. Eberle, U. S ew chief of naval opera in at Denton, Texas, 50

cer and congressman, now n international movement ess the "dope" traffic, born isboro, Ala., 53 years ago

ppi district, born in Clai-ounty, Mississippi, 58 years iay.

at Canaan, Maine, 67 years

- By ARTHUR SC OTT BAILEY



Once Johnnie Though he would surely fall.

house, which would revolutionize the federal banking system.

The home place of James McFadden, 340 acres on South Main street, will be subdivided.

Miss Laura Dinsmore of 222 Cv. Lim Brown was your uncle, held.

The had nad a good triloquist. He had put the crowd in an excellent humor when he gave way to a fuzzy-haired woman who lifted a snake out of a big box at the rear of it.

"If you had told that fellow that She picked up snake after snake. 1910 North Main street.

W. H. Smith of 1220 French street, believes that there should be formed an association to catch street. Signor Bruno only on the bills."

When he learned now the main of staggered under their weight, the steam calliope wouldn't give all the while the barker was ing the people how she performed the show calls me Signor Bruno. I'm be serpents, inside the tent, the steam callione wouldn't give all the while the barker was tell-Johnnie a ride. "Nobody in the ing the people how she performed the serpents, inside the tent, later.

Johnnie soon forgot his chagrin. After the snake charmer had A man with a very loud voice was jumped down, a man came out and Johnnie Green ran to see it. An of hatter, until the tight rope per-

paper Service, New York answer. They said some rather per things to the man. And Johnni

(Tomorrow: The Fat Lady Gives laughed with the rest of the crown Johnnie Green a Present.)